

ORDINARILY THEY WOULDN'T
BOTHER TO DO SO. BUT THIS
KID MEANS A LOT TO THEM.
DO YOU KNOW THAT THEY
ARE THE MOST SUPERSTITIOUS
PEOPLE ON EARTH? I MIGHT
THEY WANT TO WORSHIP
YOUR YOUNGESTER

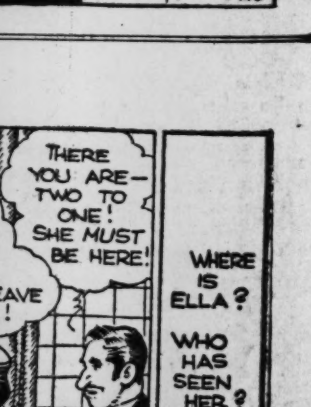


HAD THE HICCUPS!



8 23

I'VE ALWAYS BEEN
READY TO MAKE
ANY SACRIFICES
FOR BOUNDER.
LODGE NO. 9,
ESPECIALLY
IN DEALING
WITH
BROTHERS
LIKE
MCKOOKIE
WHO,
MENTALLY
SPEAKING,
HAS WALKED
WITH A LIMP
FOR YEARS.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

OL. 85. NO. 353.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933.—32 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

RETAILERS URGE
PROTECTION FROM
UNFAIR PRACTICES

Hearing in Capital Ex-
press Willingness to Ac-
cept NRA Code if They
Are Safeguarded.

LOUISIANA ASSAILS
MISLEADING "ADS"

New Yorker Declares Fair
Profit and Elimination of
Price-Cutting Are Essen-
tial.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A de-
mand that retail stores be protected
from unfair competition to com-
pensate for their enlistment under
the blue eagle banner was put be-
fore the National Recovery Admin-
istration today in renewed hear-
ing on the retail code.

Benjamin H. Namm of Brooklyn,
selling establishments must
have a chance to make a fair pro-
fit and be assured of protection
from price-cutting and misleading
advertising if they were to join,
he spoke for 14 big New York de-
partment stores.

Namm joined several other wit-
nesses in urging approval of a com-
mission in the code of the retail code
which would prohibit such practices.
G. Houlahan, a Cambridge,
Mass., furniture dealer, testified
that furniture merchants would
not accept the shorter hours
code if higher wages imposed under
the code if definite means were
used to eliminate unfair competi-
tion in trade practices.

He urged approval of the trade
practice section of the code which
prohibits misleading adver-
tising.

Deputy Administrator A. D.
Whitely said the recovery admin-
istration was willing to approve
practical sections in the code if
they were found to be equitable.

St. Louisian Heard.
Claims of any advertiser that he
is underpaid by a competitor
assailed by Harry W. Rishel,
manager of the St. Louis
Business Bureau. He said
other part of the retailers' code
is so important to consumers who
are "victimized in almost ev-
ery part of the country."

The facts, he showed, that such
a policy was impossible. He
said that it was physically im-
possible to know at what price
merchants were selling goods as
fast as for one merchant to be
able to buy goods from manufac-
turers at a lower price than his
competitors.

He attacked the use of such slo-
gans as "Always the lowest price
in town." "We sell 10 to 20 per
cent less than others." "World's
lowest price."

Rishel said many business men
made great sacrifices in sub-
scribing to agreements forbidding
advertising but that some ad-
vertisers always was willing to re-
nege on unfair practices.

Against Price-Fixing.
Perry S. Straus, president of R.
M. & Co. of New York, said
he proposed to write into the
code a provision to regulate prices.
Straus said that "if retail de-
partments can fix prices at net invoice
plus 10 per cent, then they may
actually raise the price to 15
per cent, 25 per cent, or even higher
percentages."

The adoption of such a prin-
ciple, he said, "will not increase com-
petition or build purchasing pow-
er. It will choke the free flow of
commerce and shrink volume."
Price-fixing agreements between
manufacturers and retailers have
been held illegal.

"We oppose any attempt to pre-
vent any merchant from presenting
the public in any form of appro-
priate words his economically just-
ifiable claim that generally lower
prices of operation permits economies
based on the fact that he is a
retailer," said Straus. "There are
economies from cash sales exclu-
sively, we own and operate out-
let cash and charge stores, and
we know."

CUMMINGS PUTS PROPOSED
ACTION AGAINST HOLDERS
OF GOLD UP TO PRESIDENT

Estimates of Amount Outstanding Run as
High as \$500,000,000—366 Persons
Refuse to Return \$1,393,734.

HEAD OF CLOSED BANK
INDICTED IN AKRON, O.

STERLING B. CRAMER.

FORMER president of the defunct
First National Trust Co., largest
bank in Akron, Ohio, who has been in-
dicted with five other officers of the bank
in connection with the alleged with-
drawal of \$249,000 from the bank
by a rubber company during the
banking crisis last February.

CONDEMNED WOMAN
STARVES HERSELF TO
DEATH IN PRISON

Texas Murderer Had Eaten
Only Three Times in
37 Days.

By the Associated Press.
LAGRANGE, Tex., Aug. 24.—By
starving herself to death, Mrs. Ma-
ria Dach, 36-year-old farm woman,
cheated the electric chair today of
the penalty imposed for the mur-
der of Henry Stoeve, her 58-year-
old helper.

Convicted of the slaying in May,
Mrs. Dach began refusing food al-
most at once and her weight
dropped steadily from 200 pounds
at the time of the trial until she
weighed only 100 pounds when she
died last night in her jail cell.

Officers said death was due to an
intermittent fast she imposed on
herself. She had eaten only three
meals in 37 days and then only nib-
bled at the food brought to her.
She was awaiting the result of an
appeal from the death sentence
when she died. The burned remains
of Stoeve's body were found buried
in a pit in Mrs. Dach's back yard
by Sheriff Loessin on April 18. At
first she maintained that Stoeve
killed himself and that she burned
and buried the body. Later she al-
tered the confession, claiming she
shot Stoeve as he slept because he
had attacked her last December.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW,
LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.	
1 a. m.	72
2 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	68
4 a. m.	66
5 a. m.	64
6 a. m.	62
7 a. m.	60
8 a. m.	58
9 a. m.	56
10 a. m.	54
11 a. m.	52
12 m.	50
1 p. m.	48
2 p. m.	46
3 p. m.	44
4 p. m.	42
5 p. m.	40
6 p. m.	38
7 p. m.	36
8 p. m.	34
9 p. m.	32
10 p. m.	30
11 p. m.	28
12 m.	26

Relative humidity at noon 77 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Outlook for Sat-
urday, fair, some-
what cooler.

Missouri: Gen-
erally fair tonight
and tomorrow;
slightly cooler in
extreme west cen-
tral portion to-
night.

Illinois: Partly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
slightly warmer
tonight in central
and northeast por-
tions.

Sunset, 6:44. Sunrise (tomorrow),
5:23.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 0.2 foot, a fall of 4 foot; at
Grafton, Ill., 2.0 " a fall of 3
foot; at Cairo, Mo., 1.0 " a fall of 2
foot; at Hannibal, Mo., 1.0 " a fall of 2
foot; at St. Charles, Mo., 1.0 " a fall of 2
foot.

SLEEPING SICKNESS
FATAL TO 3 MORE,
CASES TOTAL 210

Revised Figures Show 28
Have Died of Disease in
City and County Since
July 30.

TWO MAPLEWOOD
WOMEN VICTIMS

First Confined to Immediate
Suburbs, Epidemic Is
Now Spreading West of
Lindbergh Boulevard.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Plans
for recovering hundreds of mil-
lions of dollars in unlisted gold now
held in this country have been sub-
mitted to President Roosevelt by
Attorney-General Cummings, who
has completed investigation of
known gold holders.

The Attorney-General said today
that while no accurate figures of
the unlisted gold were available, it
had been estimated as high as
\$500,000,000 and that he proposed to
go after it in a determined way.

He said he was not at liberty
to discuss the question further, as he
had submitted his recommenda-
tions to the President.

He said that in the list 40 "out-
right objects" holding approximately
\$373,000,000 had refused to turn it
in and 24 "stuffed pat." refus-
ing to affirm or deny they had gold
amounting to \$475,000.

In all, 366 persons holding \$1-
393,734 had refused to return it, he
added, but 203 of them claimed to
have distributed it among relatives
and friends, none of whom now
held more than the lawful amount.

Cummings said that after a final
check of the "obstinate ones" the
Department of Justice would take
action.

ROOSEVELT DRIVES THROUGH
RAIN TO CALL ON HIS UNCLE

Woodin Will Be Guest of President
Tonight; Will Discuss Retain-
ing Office.

By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 24.—
President Roosevelt disregarded a
driving rain today and made a sur-
prise motor trip across the Hud-
son to have luncheon with his
uncle, Frederick A. Delano, of
Washington, who has a residence
near Newburgh.

The summer White House felt
some of the terrific storm which
has lashed the Atlantic coast but
aside from the heavy rain there
was none of the gale.

Tonight, Roosevelt has his first
opportunity in several weeks to visit
with his Secretary of the Treasury,
William H. Woodin, who has been
seriously ill. He and Mrs. Woodin
are expected for dinner and an
over-night guests.

ICKES URGES PUBLIC WORKS
ALLOTMENTS' USE AT ONCE

Wants Projects Submitted to Carry
"Essential" of Furnishing Im-
mediate Employment.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Sec-
retary of Interior Ickes, Public Works
Administrator, urged last night that
projects submitted for allotments
from the \$3,300,000 emergency
fund carry with them the "essen-
tial" of furnishing immediate em-
ployment.

He said it was not sufficient that
proposed projects have a perma-
nent social benefit in order to qual-
ify for funds. Too many are being
proposed which, if approved, he
said, would result in delayed rather
than immediate expenditure.

"We do not need to allot a pro-
ject money which will lie in a bank
or treasury for months putting no-
body to work," he added.

TWO KILLED; TRAIN
PLUNGES IN RIVER
NEAR WASHINGTON

Thirteen Hurt When Cres-
cent Limited, New York-
to-New Orleans Flyer,
Goes Through Bridge.

ENGINEER, FIREMAN
DIE IN THEIR CAB

Locomotive Buried in Mud
Bank of the Anacostia—
Two Cars Thrown Ahead
of Engine.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The
Crescent Limited, crack Southern
Railway train on the way from New
York to New Orleans, left the track
over a swollen stream near here at
3:45 a. m. today and the engineer
and fireman were killed and 13 per-
sons injured.

A weakened bridge over the eastern
branch of the Anacostia River, just
outside the capital, caused the wreck.

The locomotive plunged into a
mudbank with its operating cab sub-
merged in the stream. A. H. Bryde
of Washington, engineer, and J. H.
Faye, fireman, of Perryville, Md.,
were killed.

The locomotive was buried in mud
up to its wheels. Two cars, off the
track, swung directly over the
stream, partly submerged, and only
the pull of the cars in front and
behind saved them from toppling
into the water.

Four other cars hung precariously
to the roadbed. Two cars, off the
track, swung directly over the
stream, partly submerged, and only
the pull of the cars in front and
behind saved them from toppling
into the water.

Ben Johnson, railroad employee,
who had been riding in the engine
cab, was pulled out of the sunken
compartment.

There were conflicting reports as
to the speed of the train. Officers
of the road said the train had been
proceeding under reduced speed or-
ders. Several of those on board
the train said it was their impres-
sion that it had been moving at a
high rate of speed in order to make
up part of the hour it was behind
schedule.

All the cars were severely
smashed, showing that they had
hit with considerable force.

All Passengers Taken Out.
Dr. Martin J. Keane, Riverdale,
Md., who took charge of the rescue
work, said all the passengers had
been taken out.

After going over the wreck, Dr.
Keane kicked in the window of the
locomotive to get out the mail clerks
and there found two clerks badly
sorted mail, even though badly
shaken up by the wreck.

One man told Dr. Keane after he
had been pulled from his berth that
he had slept through the wreck and
knew nothing of it until awak-
ened by the rescuers.

The wreck occurred along a de-
canted stretch of track where water
crossed the bridge. Both the Ches-
apeake and Pennsylvania Railroad's
double track right-of-way.

The Eastern branch, which has
blocked highways leading into
Washington from the Northeast,
crossed the river on a trestle, the
tracks at an unusually high gauge
as the limited came on to the weak-
ened structure. The branch, ordi-
narily carrying so little water, had
high rate of speed in order to make
up part of the hour it was behind
schedule.

One theory was that dredging a
hundred yards or so below the
bridge had permitted the gravel
around the foundation of the piles
to wash away and let them go out.

NRA STAMPS 'TOO RUSSIAN'
Critics Also Say They Lack Artistry
and Are Out of Date.

ATLANTIC STORM CONTINUES
UNABATED FOR SIXTH DAY;
MANY TOWNS IN DISTRESS

Historic Light Threatened by Storm



By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—South-
east storm warnings from Portland
to Eastport, Me., were ordered by
the Weather Bureau today. A
switch of the storm winds to south-
west was predicted for sunset.

Fair or cloudy weather, with dy-
ing winds, were forecast for the
central tier of states along the coast.

Over the area from North Caro-
lina to New York, the Weather Bu-
reau predicted "fresh to strong
southwest" winds, shifting to west
over the south portion, and "strong
south, shifting to southwest"
winds over the north portion, but
not of the gale force of yesterday.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—South-
east storm warnings from Portland
to Eastport, Me., were ordered by
the Weather Bureau today. A
switch of the storm winds to south-
west was predicted for sunset.

Fair or cloudy weather, with dy-
ing winds, were forecast for the
central tier of states along the coast.

Over the area from North Caro-
lina to New York, the Weather Bu-
reau predicted "fresh to strong
southwest" winds, shifting to west
over the south portion, and "strong
south, shifting to southwest"
winds over the north portion, but
not of the gale force of yesterday.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The
tropical hurricane lashing the Eastern
seaboard continued in its sixth day
today without much abatement.
Several deaths have been reported
—eight in Virginia yesterday—and
estimates of the property loss run
into the millions of dollars.

Battered resorts, marooned com-
munities and the wreckage of small
craft dotted the coast. Tremendous
waves pounded the shore. The hur-
ricane, far to the north of the usual
path of such storms, swept the
coast from the Carolinas northward,
but Virginia was perhaps the hard-
est hit. Eight persons perished in
Virginia yesterday. Last night the
waves wrecked beach resorts, traf-
fic paralyzed and crops ruined.

Early today the storm, still vigor-
ous, whipped parts of New
England with gales that crippled
shipping and menaced shore com-
munities.

Ship Makes Port, Two Missing.
A partly crippled passenger liner,
the Madison, with 109 persons
aboard, fought its way into Norfolk,
Va., today after sounding two S O S
calls yesterday. The Madison re-
ported two men missing.

The tug Peerless and Restless
of the Wood Towing Co. are on
the way to the rescue of the Ches-
apeake Line steamer, City of Nor-
folk, aground in Pocomoke Sound.
Officials of the company said the
40 passengers aboard either would
be taken off today or tomorrow.
Capt. Edward Ames of the City
of Norfolk wired to Norfolk, Va.:
"A large vessel aground. Send
tugs to assistance. Engines broken
down. Both anchors gone. All's
well."

The Coast Guard reported the
four-master schooner Kohler
washed ashore and wrecked some-
where near Virginia Beach, but the
crew was saved.

Other Coast Guard boats saved
100 persons at Willoughby Spit, near
Norfolk, while still another pre-
pared to assist a barge in distress
off Cape Henry.

A barge went down in Cham-
pena Bay, but its crew of 27 were
saved.

Storm Damage in New York.
In New York and other parts of
the coast, the storm took the form
of a northeaster, but Weather Bu-
reau officials said it was due to
the tropical hurricane nevertheless.
Although the hurricane moved
northward from the vicinity of the
Caribbean, the "winds, sweeping
counter-clockwise in a tremendous
circle around the core of the storm,
swept far out to sea and headed
back toward the Atlantic seaboard
from the northeast."

New York, with a three-day rain.
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

PAGE 2A
POTOMAC RAGING
AT WASHINGTON
AFTER STORM

River Rises Steadily at National Capital and People Are Being Moved Out of Bottom Lands.

HEAVY DAMAGE
CAUSED BY WIND
Trees Blown Down, Power Service Cut Off and Many Families Marooned by High Water.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Residents of the nation's capital set to work today to repair the widespread damage caused by yesterday's rain and windstorm. Further trouble is expected when the Potomac River reaches its full height. Power was cut off, communication lines were down, families were marooned in river front houses and transportation was disrupted here and conditions were worse in adjoining suburban communities.

In and near Hyattsville, Md., more than 100 families spent the night marooned on houseboats and second floors. Coast guards, Washington river police and navy yard boats were called into rescue service. Similar conditions were reported in other nearby Maryland towns.

Virginia, on the other side of the District of Columbia, reported similar conditions. The airport just across the Potomac from Washington was under three feet of water; flooded roads caught motorists; rising waters filled cellars.

60-Mile-an-Hour Wind.
In the capital itself many famous trees were blown over by a wind that reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour, stayed at 42 for three hours and averaged 30 miles for 10 hours.

The motorway around Haines Point and the tidal basin, lined with cherry trees, was closed, covered with water. Some of the cherry trees, like some of those on White House grounds, were broken. Seven inches of rain fell before the hull. It flooded the Benning road power house. Two of the biggest hospitals—Cassidy and Emergency—had to work by lamp or candle light until power came in from Baltimore.

Then the Baltimore plant went under. For several minutes a good part of the city was dark, while plants at Safe Harbor and Hopeville, Pa., switched their power into Washington.

Workmen spent the night trying to put up a 200-foot-long 12-foot-high dam in the Benning plant to keep water away from the dynamo.

Warnings by Radio.
The full force of the storm struck late in the day. Radio warnings went out. The Weather Bureau had so many telephone calls that Louis Howe, presidential secretary, worried about his father in a shore cottage, had to telephone the forecast for information. Many Governmental employees were allowed to go home before their day was out so they would miss the worst of the storm.

The Weather Bureau reported that the barometer had dropped to 29.84, one of the lowest readings ever recorded in the capital; it had to go back to Sept. 29, 1896, to find a comparable storm.

Although the forecast today was partly cloudy and warmer, officials were preparing for more trouble when the water that fell in Maryland and Virginia comes down the Potomac.

Ordinarily muddy and so slow-running that it looks like a lake, the river today already had begun to take on the appearance of a rushing mountain stream. It continued to rise steadily and grow swifter. Police set about moving people out of the bottoms.

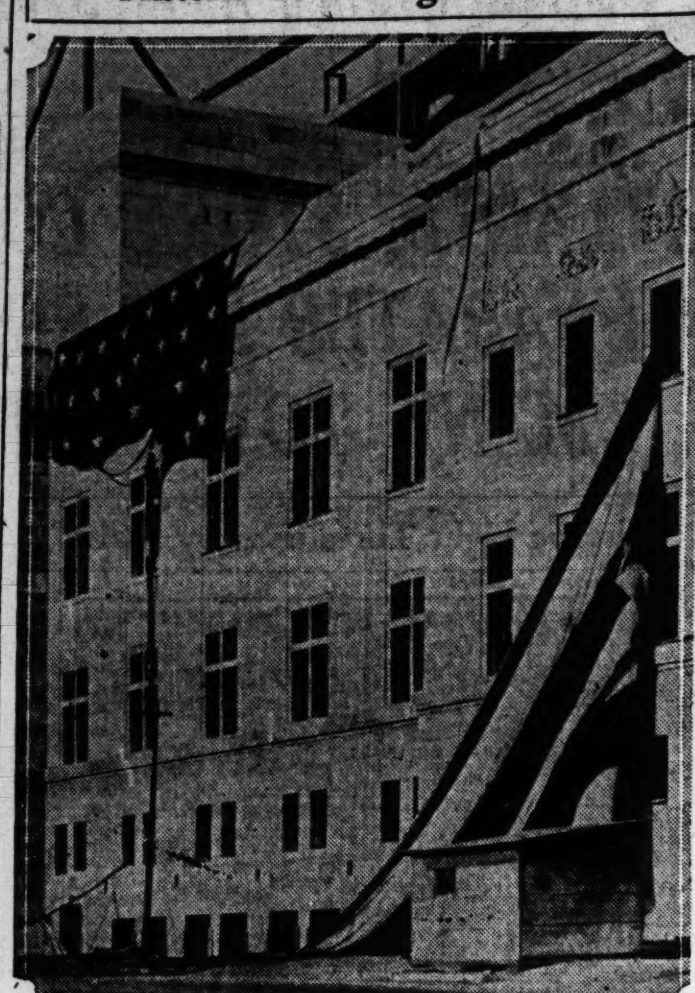
The Coast Guard and Navy Headquarters did all they could to help their ships at sea listening for calls from other vessels and smaller boats here sailing up streams usually too shallow for them.

Some Coast Guard boats were carried in trucks to Hyattsville. Among those rescued there were two firemen, themselves would-be rescuers, who had climbed to a house top when a strong current swamped their rowboat.

Illinois Mine Operator Dies.
By the Associated Press.
CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 24.—Hiram Wilson, 60 years old, was a prominent mine operator in Southern Illinois, died today.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Telephone: Main 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
MEMBER ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS
and ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS
The use of the publication of all news dispatches received in St. Louis is guaranteed. No charge for advertising space. All rates in advance. Single copies 5 cents. Subscriptions: Daily, \$1.00 per year; Sunday, \$1.00 per year. Foreign, \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents. Subscriptions: Daily, \$1.00 per year; Sunday, \$1.00 per year. Foreign, \$1.50 per year.

Historic U. S. Flag Is Ruined



REMNANTS of the huge American flag, owned by the city, which had been hung on the east wall of the new Municipal Auditorium, adjoining the reviewing stand, for the Blue Eagle parade. Its fabric weakened by age, the huge spread of bunting, which measured 85x140 feet, split largely of its own weight. It was bought by the Million Population Club and first displayed at Jefferson Memorial on Flag Day, 1915, then presented to the city. It was carried horizontally by 100 men in the Preparedness parade in 1916 and later was displayed in several World War processions.

Atlantic Storm Continues
Unabated for Sixth Day

Continued From Page One.

dozen Coast Guard cadets were drilling near Montauk, L. I. The cadets were saved. Many other towns on the lower Delmarva Peninsula, were reported flooded and hundreds of small craft washed away.

The gale destroyed three hangars and an airplane near Easton, Md. A 72-mile gale at Fort Monroe, Va., wrecked many cottages occupied by non-commissioned officers' families but only swift rescue work directed by army officers prevented loss of life. The old artillery reservation was strewn with wreckage.

In North Carolina, where the Beach Highway between Kitty Hawk and Nag's Head suffered heavy damage, 40 dwellers on the Albemarle Sound mainland were removed by bus to escape the storm.

Live wires blown down by the storm caused many of the fatalities reported from various places. At Sea Cliff, N. Y., Virginia Koenigsberg, 5 years old, of Brooklyn, was electrocuted when she touched a live wire blown down in front of her parents' summer home at Newark, N. J. Jans Peterson, 40, a building superintendent, was electrocuted by a high tension wire blown into the street. At Steelton, Pa., Mrs. Benjamin Arundt, 65, of Allentown, was swept to her death while being carried from a stalled automobile in a creek at White Run.

At Yoe, Pa., 15-year-old George Lemar Shenberger was drowned when floods swept away the porch of his home. George Frantz, 7, of Pottsville, Pa., struggled up a hill against the driving rain, apparently suffering a heart attack, and fell dead into a swimming pool. The liner Calamare arrived in New York today, 24 hours late, from a West Indies cruise, and reported a severe battering by high seas. About five feet of the bridge of the bridge was smashed in and 25 passengers reported receiving bruises.

Five Persons Drowned in Storm in Maryland.
By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.—Maryland counted five dead today from yesterday's hurricane.

Two soldiers, Sergeants Downing and Bailey of the Sixty-sixth Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, and an unidentified truck driver were swept from the Baltimore-Washington boulevard bridge over the Patuxent River and were drowned. Walter Parrish of Oakland Mills was carried away and drowned in a swollen creek in Carroll County. An unidentified woman was caught up by the rushing stream around her home on Millers Island near Baltimore and was drowned.

Railroad service over the entire state was crippled. Even in the mountainous section around Cascade, trains were halted by floods and weakened bridges. The main line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad between Washington and Baltimore was under water and traffic was being diverted over Pennsylvania tracks.

Millers' Code Administrator.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Carl F. Dietz of Bridgeport, Conn., today was selected by the Millers' National Federation to serve as general administrator of the code of fair competition for the wheat flour milling industry. The code is awaiting approval by the Agricultural Adjustment and the National Recovery Administrations.

RIVAL SOFT COAL
MEN AND UNION IN
FIRST CONFERENCE

Northern and Southern Appalachian Operators and Labor Leaders Working on Code Agreement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—For the first time in history the big non-union bituminous coal operators and union heads and spokesmen for the highly competitive Northern and Southern Appalachian fields were brought into conference today.

The conferences will continue, with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as a mediator, until a coal code is agreed on or a coal code is imposed upon the industry.

The conferences included J. D. A. Morrow of the Mellon-controlled Pittsburgh Coal Co., J. D. Francis, representing West Virginia, where the Rockefellers have large interests; Charles O'Neill, Central Pennsylvania; and Ralph E. Taggart, representing Virginia operators; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and 17 members of the Union Policy Committee.

Explaining that the conference was ordered by the President, Johnson said: "For the first time in the industrial relations of the bituminous coal industry the leaders of the southern portion of the Appalachian group which produces 70 per cent of the bituminous coal of the United States, have at their own election sat down in a conference with the officers of the United Mine Workers in an earnest effort to agree on all controverted matters which have bedeviled this vital industry for years."

"Almost as significant is the fact that there are sitting in this conference the leaders of both the Southern and the Northern Appalachian districts. It is the first time that these two mighty competitive groups have been able to get together."

"This conference will proceed by direction of the President under supervision of the National Recovery Administration which will lay down the program of negotiations and will act as mediator throughout."

The administration officials in this case will be the administrator, the general counsel, Donald R. Richberg, and the deputy administrator in charge, Kenneth M. Simpson.

"This arrangement was made possible through the good offices of the President and has his detailed approval."

"With such a fair beginning it is of the utmost importance that the public and all interested persons suspend judgment on all controversial questions herein and give these public-spirited men a chance to bring their efforts to bring peace to the troubled situation."

"OPEN SHOP" AND "CLOSED SHOP" STRICKEN FROM CODES

Coal and Auto Industries Expected to Accept Agreements With Anti-Union Phrasing Out.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The coal and automobile industries today faced the necessity of accepting NRA fair-practice codes stripped of phrasing designed to keep their workers non-union.

Official opinion, supported by first trade reactions, leaned to the view that both industries, like steel before them, would take the codes readily enough and then seek to work out their "open shop" policies with the employees at home. But the phrase "open shop" had been rejected by the NRA together with "closed shop" as words which "cannot be written into the law."

This was done in an official statement, signed jointly by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and his general counsel, Donald Richberg, which stated that the industrial laws recognized the "right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing" cannot be "circumvented, affected or foreclosed by anyone writing his own interpretation into any code or agreement."

This statement was said to have the official approval of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of NRA's labor advisory board, of which Green also is a member.

Wage Question Remains.
The interpretation brought expressions of satisfaction also from some employers, although there was no promise that it would clear the road to immediate acceptance of codes. In coal, particularly, the minimum wage question remained acute; so was the demand of the United Mine workers for insertion of "check off"

together with an employee of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. A moment later the boat was swamped and the priest disappeared. The other man caught a rope and was dragged ashore.

Robbed of \$327 in Cash.
\$4214 in Indorsed Checks
Cashier of Universal Car Loading Co. Held Up on Way to Bank.

Frank A. Cleary, cashier for the Universal Car Loading & Distributing Co., was robbed of \$327 in cash and \$4214 in indorsed checks by two men who stopped him near the offices of the company, 221 Eiden street, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

As Cleary left the office carrying a satchel containing the money and checks on his way to a bank, the men stepped up behind him, one seizing the hand in which he held the satchel, the other pressing a revolver against his side. "Give it up, and don't say anything," one robber ordered as he seized the satchel. The robbers whirled their victim around and started him back toward the door to the company's offices before making their escape on foot west in Biddle street. The loss is insured.

Cleary resides at 5639 Janet avenue, Walnut Park.

FIRST MISSOURI TOWN
ARRANGES WORKS LOAN

Clarkton Qualifies to Obtain \$20,000 to Build Water Plant.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
201-202 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The first Missouri municipality to qualify for a loan and grant from the Public Works Administration is the town of Clarkton in Dunklin County, which has completed arrangements to obtain \$20,000 of Federal funds with which to install a water works system.

The Southeastern Missouri village will receive an outright grant of not more than \$8500 and a loan of the remaining funds needed to complete the water works. The loan will bear 4 per cent annual interest, payable semi-annually.

Work on the Clarkton water works can be started within 30 days and be completed within four months. Thirty-three men will be employed. At present the town has no public water supply system and insurance companies have stopped writing fire insurance policies in the community. The Clarkton application came to the Public Works Administration from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The announcement regarding Clarkton was included in a statement by Administrator Harold L. Ickes, who said that five loans and checks involving a total expenditure of \$226,000 had been approved by the Public Works Administration.

WALKS IN SLEEP, FALLS OUT
OF CLIFF DWELLER'S HOUSE

Member of Archeological Party Hurt in Arizona Carried 5 Miles on Stretcher.

GALLUP, N. M., Aug. 24.—Arthur Soper of Santa Barbara, Cal., member of one of the ancient dwellings when he walked in his sleep in the cliff ruins of Northeastern Arizona, was learned here yesterday.

He was injured. His friends had to carry him nine miles on a stretcher and then take him by automobile over Indian trails to Kayenta Sanitarium.

SAYS RACE IS BETWEEN
FASCISM AND SOCIALISM

Chicago Professor Asserts Fundamental Demands of Labor Are Ignored Under NRA.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 24.—Prof. Maynard Kruger of Chicago yesterday told the second Socialist International that the fundamental demands of labor had been ignored under the National Recovery Administration and that arguments for industrial control by the Roosevelt administration were inadequate.

He declared, however, that the NRA gave the workers a chance to build a fighting mass organization to prepare for a race "between Fascism and Socialism."

BROKERS SENT CHECKS
TO KANSAS TREASURER

Record of One for \$20,000 Payable to "Tom Boyd" Is Made Public.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 24.—A record of a \$20,000 check issued by Ronald Finney, central figure in the million dollar Kansas forgery scandal, and made payable to "Tom Boyd," was made public yesterday at the office of L. Goodell, Shawnee County Attorney.

Tom B. Boyd, State Treasurer, under arrest on a charge of having converted \$150,000 of State funds to his use and that of Finney's, one bond transaction.

The record of the check, Goodell said, was contained in Finney's check register, seized by the County Attorney after the release of the bond broker two weeks ago on a charge of uttering forged bonds.

The register showed the check was issued under date of June 1934. There was no notation of the purpose for which the check was issued.

The register showed disbursements from the Fidelity State Savings Bank of Emporia, Ind., closed, of which Finney's father, W. W. Finney, is president.

Many other checks made payable to Boyd ranged from \$500 to \$11,000. Several of them for \$1000 each, were made payable to David Hinshaw, said to be Finney's brother-in-law.

Fred M. Harris, State investigator in the case, has reported that there were "dozens of instances" in which Finney's checks were cashed at the State Treasurer's office.

Finney and Leland Caldwell, employee, were re-arrested early today on charges of forging and uttering \$30,000 of city of Hutchinson Park improvement bonds. Caldwell pleaded not guilty. Bond was set at \$50,000 for Finney and \$15,000 for Caldwell. Preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 5.

Kansas City, Kan., Stockyards Placed Under Federal Control.
KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 24.—Fire originating in unused quarters at the stockyards here today spread rapidly and destroyed a large shed and pens before being brought under control this afternoon. No animals were harmed.

Portals destroyed. Fire departments from both Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., worked to prevent spread of the blaze. Other parts of the yards, where 80,000 pigs were received today for purchase by the Government.

IF YOUR CAR HAS
BENDIX BRAKES
(AND MOST CARS HAVE)
We advise you to have your Bendix service with Fastest, Safest, Most Efficient Brakes.
E. S. MILLER
KINGSDOWNWAY AND SHAWNEE

18th Century Dining Suite in
KENNARD'S
AUGUST SALE

We were fortunate in obtaining a few of these good-looking suites at a rock-bottom price for the quality. The pieces are in butt and crotch walnut with oak drawer bottoms and sides. Full dust-proof construction. The designing is well done and the construction throughout is really high grade.

The suite consists of table with cluster legs and folding extra leaves under the top; capacious china cabinet, 66-inch buffet, and 1 arm and 5 side chairs. See this suite by all means before you buy. Limited quantity.

9 Pieces
\$169

DEFERRED PAYMENTS 400 WASHINGTON CHARGE ACCOUNTS
FREE PARKING... Third and St. Charles and Washington near Third

NRA

In the last week
of our
AUGUST SALE
\$100
buys any one of
several lovely
FUR COATS

The beautiful coat shown here is of golden muskrat trimmed in leopard. The three-quarter length swagline lines make it a truly delightful garment for sports wear.

You might prefer a coat of silver muskrat trimmed in beaver. This coat is also built along the three-quarter length, swagline lines.

For afternoon and general wear, you will be interested in a full length coat of gray Chaco Broadtail (South American Lamb) with gray squirrel trim.

Or a full length self-trimmed coat of black Nubian Seal (dyed coney).

Your Choice
of Any of
These Coats... **\$100**

ALEX F. KESSLER

1008 LOCUST ST.

BLUE EAGLE HAD
BIGGEST PARADE
IN CITY'S HISTORY

demonstration, Witnessed by Record Crowds, Was "Pledge of Loyalty," Mayor Says.

10,000 MEN AND WOMEN IN LINE

Eight Miles of Marchers Take Three Hours to Pass in Review — Recovery Emblem Cheered.

The Blue Eagle parade yesterday, participated in by more people and witnessed by more spectators than any previous demonstration in St. Louis, evoked expressions of gratification today from leaders of the National Recovery Administration.

"My only regret was that President Roosevelt was not here to see it," said Mayor Dickmann, who added that the eight-mile procession of 30,000 men and women "far exceeded expectations."

This demonstration gives war-torn St. Louis and vicinity had after joint forces with NRA, the mayor, who acted as grand marshal, did not have the Blue Eagle in his age of loyalty to the presidential program.

Mayor Dickmann observed that the presence of "nearly 400,000 spectators without any indication of a demonstration of the program" afforded the best indication that President Roosevelt was right when he began the NRA program. He added that the number of spectators afforded the outstanding feature of the demonstration.

"It showed that St. Louis is so solidly behind the NRA," the Mayor added, "that any unbusiness man who did not have the Blue Eagle in his window will have to go out of business."

Leaders Gratified.
E. J. White, chairman of the State NRA Committee, attending a recovery meeting at Jefferson City today, said the parade was "wonderful, the greatest demonstration I have ever seen, and bound to prove beneficial."

Former Governor Caulfield, a speaker at the Jefferson City meeting yesterday, said the demonstration was "an immense thing." "I never before saw such a turnout," the former Governor added. "It should be a wonderful help."

Thomas L. Gaudel, St. Louis representative at the St. Louis Department of Commerce, expressed his opinion that the parade would be very effective in stimulating interest in the NRA program. "It was one of the greatest demonstrations I have ever seen anywhere, and already as served to stimulate the number of signed re-employment agreements," Gaudel stated.

Others commenting on the demonstration included Walter F. Well, chairman of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and Col. E. J. McMahon, chairman of the Parade Committee.

McMahon said that he regarded the parade as a fair estimate of the day's gathering, referring to it as "a great popular demonstration of the support of St. Louisans to the employment and buying objectives of the NRA."

St. Louis responded as it always does when the occasion requires patriotic co-operation of its citizens," Gaudel said. "The parade confirms my belief that St. Louisans respond 100 per cent in the signing of consumer co-operation cards to be distributed this week."

"It was a marvelous demonstration of public interest in the NRA," Gaudel said. "The spirit of unity that prevails among the people of St. Louis," Well said.

McMahon said that he regarded the parade as a fair estimate of the day's gathering, referring to it as "a great popular demonstration of the support of St. Louisans to the employment and buying objectives of the NRA."

A congratulatory telegram was received today from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, who spoke here Aug. 13, by Harry S. Dillin, chairman of the local NRA Committee. It stated:

"I am observing with great interest your brilliant campaign and compliment you upon the fine demonstration you had yesterday. I am particularly interested because of my recent visit to St. Louis and will watch the effect of your drive with keen interest."

Blue Eagle Cheered.
Participants included representatives of virtually every field of activity, marching under the insignia of the Blue Eagle to the music of 30 bands. Despite the size of the parade, it lacked the noise of most street demonstrations and save for sporadic bursts of cheering the crowd viewed the spectacle serenely.

The greatest enthusiasm was aroused as the seventh and final division, consisting of business concerns participating in the NRA

BROKERS SENT CHECKS TO KANSAS TREASURER

Record of One for \$20,000 Payable to "Tom Boyd" Is Made Public.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 24.—A record of a \$20,000 check issued by the Kansas State Treasurer, Ronald Finney, central figure in the million dollar Kansas bond forgery scandal, and made payable to "Tom Boyd," was made public yesterday at the office of the county auditor, Shawnee County Auditor Goodell.

Tom B. Boyd, State Treasurer, was under arrest on a charge of having converted \$150,000 of State funds to his use and that of Finney's one bond transaction.

The record of the check, Goodell said, was contained in Finney's check book, seized by the county attorney after the arrest of the bond broker two weeks ago on a charge of uttering forged bonds.

The register showed the check was issued under date of June 1, 1933. There was no notation of the purpose for which the check was issued.

The register showed disbursements from the Fidelity State Savings Bank at Emporia, Kan., of which Finney is president.

Many other checks made payable to Boyd ranged from \$500 to \$11,000. Several, most of them for \$1000 each, were made payable to David Hinchaw, said to be Boyd's brother-in-law.

Fred M. Harris, State Investigator in the case, has reported that "dozens of instances" in which Finney's checks were cashed at the State Treasurer's office, the checks ranging in amounts from \$500 to \$11,000.

Finney and Leland Caldwell, his partner, were arrested early this morning on charges of forging and converting \$300,000 of bonds of Hutchinson, Kan., and pleaded not guilty. Bond was fixed at \$50,000 for Finney and \$15,000 for Caldwell. Preliminary hearings were set for Sept. 5.

Kansas City, Kan., Stockyards. Fire originating in unused quarters at the stockyards spread rapidly and destroyed a large shed and pens before being brought under control this afternoon. No animals were reported destroyed. Fire departments from both Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., worked to prevent spread of the blaze.

Other parts of the yards, where 30,000 pigs were received today for purchase by the Government.

YOUR CAR HAS BENDIX BRAKES
(AND MOST CARS HAVE)
Be sure you have authentic BENDIX SERVICE with Factory Methods and Material. A small price, big savings.

E. C. MILLER
KINGS HIGHWAY AND SHAW

IN THE LAST WEEK OF OUR AUGUST SALE \$100 buys any one of several lovely FUR COATS

Coat shown here is of golden mink in leopard. The three-quarter length lines make it a truly delightful fur coat.

Choose from a full length coat of gray Chaco (South American Lamb) with gray trim.

Or a length self-trimmed coat of black (dyed coyote).

Choice of \$100 Coats.

KESSLER
SINCE 1890

LOCUST ST.

BLUE EAGLE HAD BIGGEST PARADE IN CITY'S HISTORY

Demonstration, Witnessed by Record Crowds, Was "Pledge of Loyalty," Mayor Says.

10,000 MEN AND WOMEN IN LINE

Eight Miles of Marchers Take Three Hours to Pass in Review — Recovery Emblem Cheered.

The Blue Eagle parade yesterday, participated in by more people and of the purpose for which the check was issued.

The register showed disbursements from the Fidelity State Savings Bank at Emporia, Kan., of which Finney is president.

Many other checks made payable to Boyd ranged from \$500 to \$11,000. Several, most of them for \$1000 each, were made payable to David Hinchaw, said to be Boyd's brother-in-law.

Fred M. Harris, State Investigator in the case, has reported that "dozens of instances" in which Finney's checks were cashed at the State Treasurer's office, the checks ranging in amounts from \$500 to \$11,000.

Finney and Leland Caldwell, his partner, were arrested early this morning on charges of forging and converting \$300,000 of bonds of Hutchinson, Kan., and pleaded not guilty. Bond was fixed at \$50,000 for Finney and \$15,000 for Caldwell. Preliminary hearings were set for Sept. 5.

Kansas City, Kan., Stockyards. Fire originating in unused quarters at the stockyards spread rapidly and destroyed a large shed and pens before being brought under control this afternoon. No animals were reported destroyed. Fire departments from both Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., worked to prevent spread of the blaze.

Other parts of the yards, where 30,000 pigs were received today for purchase by the Government.

YOUR CAR HAS BENDIX BRAKES
(AND MOST CARS HAVE)
Be sure you have authentic BENDIX SERVICE with Factory Methods and Material. A small price, big savings.

E. C. MILLER
KINGS HIGHWAY AND SHAW

IN THE LAST WEEK OF OUR AUGUST SALE \$100 buys any one of several lovely FUR COATS

Coat shown here is of golden mink in leopard. The three-quarter length lines make it a truly delightful fur coat.

Choose from a full length coat of gray Chaco (South American Lamb) with gray trim.

Or a length self-trimmed coat of black (dyed coyote).

Choice of \$100 Coats.

KESSLER
SINCE 1890

LOCUST ST.

Divorces Millionaire Sportsman

Selection Expected to Be Completed Today—Seven Men and Five Women Now in Box.

By the Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 24.—Selection of a jury to try David A. Lamson, charged with murdering his wife last Memorial day, was expected to be completed today.

Of the original panel of 100 veniremen there were left only 28, of which 17 were women. Of this number only 13 can be eliminated by peremptory challenges for the State has only six left and the defense seven. In the jury box were seven men and five women at the end of the third day of the trial yesterday.

Prosecuting officials said they would take perhaps a week for their case, which expected to include an attempt to show that for a considerable time the married life of the Lamsons had been a stormy one, setting under the calmness shown to their friends.

Defense attorneys said their case would be based on the suggestion that Lamson could not have killed the wife for whom he expressed love and kindness.

It was reported the State was searching for a nursemaid who worked for the Lamsons shortly after their marriage five years ago. From her, one official said, the State hopes to find further evidence of its asserted declaration that the Lamson marriage had been stormy under the surface.

Two other maids of the Lamsons have been subpoenaed as witnesses, Mrs. Delores Roberts Sorrenson, who was married a few days ago to a San Jose youth, and Clara Malwitz, who preceded Mrs. Sorrenson as maid for the Lamson's 20-month old daughter.

The defense apparently wanted a majority verdict to hear the State's story while the prosecution favored male jurors. The prosecution used 11 challenges in removing women from the jury panel, and three additional challenges, of the 20 allowed it, against men. Defense Counsel had used 13 challenges at the adjournment of court—nine of them against men.

Dolores Sorrenson has disappeared into the almost cloistered seclusion of the Menlo Park home of Dr. Margaret Lamson, sister of the defendant. She had made a dramatic appearance a few days ago, when it was disclosed that she was about to become a mother. This announcement was followed 24 hours later by her marriage to Warren (Red) Sorrenson, San Jose youth and former High School sweetheart of the girl.

23 FIELD OFFICES REPLACE 132 IN PROHIBITION BUREAU
Attorney-General Announces Reduction in Interest of "Economy and Efficiency."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A re-arrangement by which 23 field offices under the new prohibition section of the division of investigation replace 132 formerly maintained was announced today by Attorney-General Cummings.

The action, Cummings said, was taken for economy and increased efficiency.

"The old Prohibition Bureau," he said, "was overladen with unnecessary employees and the people of the country were burdened with unnecessary expense."

"This underseller pursues a relentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set up a price, he knocks it down. When they meet that lower price, he cuts again and again. This type of price-cutting is a menace to business, to labor and to the general public and whether he be department store, chain store or independent merchant he should be suppressed."

Namm said that without the recovery administration's approval of the fair practice section of the code, "we cannot continue in business under the increased labor costs made necessary by the new deal."

General underselling, claims Namm asserted, "represent the worst form of cut-throat competition—a competition that is truly predatory because it plays upon competitors."

"This underseller pursues a relentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set up a price, he knocks it down. When they meet that lower price, he cuts again and again. This type of price-cutting is a menace to business, to labor and to the general public and whether he be department store, chain store or independent merchant he should be suppressed."

Namm said that without the recovery administration's approval of the fair practice section of the code, "we cannot continue in business under the increased labor costs made necessary by the new deal."

General underselling, claims Namm asserted, "represent the worst form of cut-throat competition—a competition that is truly predatory because it plays upon competitors."

"This underseller pursues a relentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set up a price, he knocks it down. When they meet that lower price, he cuts again and again. This type of price-cutting is a menace to business, to labor and to the general public and whether he be department store, chain store or independent merchant he should be suppressed."

Namm said that without the recovery administration's approval of the fair practice section of the code, "we cannot continue in business under the increased labor costs made necessary by the new deal."

General underselling, claims Namm asserted, "represent the worst form of cut-throat competition—a competition that is truly predatory because it plays upon competitors."

"This underseller pursues a relentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set up a price, he knocks it down. When they meet that lower price, he cuts again and again. This type of price-cutting is a menace to business, to labor and to the general public and whether he be department store, chain store or independent merchant he should be suppressed."

Namm said that without the recovery administration's approval of the fair practice section of the code, "we cannot continue in business under the increased labor costs made necessary by the new deal."

General underselling, claims Namm asserted, "represent the worst form of cut-throat competition—a competition that is truly predatory because it plays upon competitors."

"This underseller pursues a relentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set up a price, he knocks it down. When they meet that lower price, he cuts again and again. This type of price-cutting is a menace to business, to labor and to the general public and whether he be department store, chain store or independent merchant he should be suppressed."

Namm said that without the recovery administration's approval of the fair practice section of the code, "we cannot continue in business under the increased labor costs made necessary by the new deal."

General underselling, claims Namm asserted, "represent the worst form of cut-throat competition—a competition that is truly predatory because it plays upon competitors."

"This underseller pursues a relentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set up a price, he knocks it down. When they meet that lower price, he cuts again and again. This type of price-cutting is a menace to business, to labor and to the general public and whether he be department store, chain store or independent merchant he should be suppressed."

Namm said that without the recovery administration's approval of the fair practice section of the code, "we cannot continue in business under the increased labor costs made necessary by the new deal."

General underselling, claims Namm asserted, "represent the worst form of cut-throat competition—a competition that is truly predatory because it plays upon competitors."

"This underseller pursues a relentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set up a price, he knocks it down. When they meet that lower price, he cuts again and again. This type of price-cutting is a menace to business, to labor and to the general public and whether he be department store, chain store or independent merchant he should be suppressed."

Namm said that without the recovery administration's approval of the fair practice section of the code, "we cannot continue in business under the increased labor costs made necessary by the new deal."

General underselling, claims Namm asserted, "represent the worst form of cut-throat competition—a competition that is truly predatory because it plays upon competitors."

"This underseller pursues a relentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set up a price, he knocks it down. When they meet that lower price, he cuts again and again. This type of price-cutting is a menace to business, to labor and to the general public and whether he be department store, chain store or independent merchant he should be suppressed."

DEFENSE SEEKING WOMAN JURORS IN LAMSON TRIAL

Selection Expected to Be Completed Today—Seven Men and Five Women Now in Box.

By the Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 24.—Selection of a jury to try David A. Lamson, charged with murdering his wife last Memorial day, was expected to be completed today.

Of the original panel of 100 veniremen there were left only 28, of which 17 were women. Of this number only 13 can be eliminated by peremptory challenges for the State has only six left and the defense seven. In the jury box were seven men and five women at the end of the third day of the trial yesterday.

Prosecuting officials said they would take perhaps a week for their case, which expected to include an attempt to show that for a considerable time the married life of the Lamsons had been a stormy one, setting under the calmness shown to their friends.

Defense attorneys said their case would be based on the suggestion that Lamson could not have killed the wife for whom he expressed love and kindness.

It was reported the State was searching for a nursemaid who worked for the Lamsons shortly after their marriage five years ago. From her, one official said, the State hopes to find further evidence of its asserted declaration that the Lamson marriage had been stormy under the surface.

Two other maids of the Lamsons have been subpoenaed as witnesses, Mrs. Delores Roberts Sorrenson, who was married a few days ago to a San Jose youth, and Clara Malwitz, who preceded Mrs. Sorrenson as maid for the Lamson's 20-month old daughter.

The defense apparently wanted a majority verdict to hear the State's story while the prosecution favored male jurors. The prosecution used 11 challenges in removing women from the jury panel, and three additional challenges, of the 20 allowed it, against men. Defense Counsel had used 13 challenges at the adjournment of court—nine of them against men.

Dolores Sorrenson has disappeared into the almost cloistered seclusion of the Menlo Park home of Dr. Margaret Lamson, sister of the defendant. She had made a dramatic appearance a few days ago, when it was disclosed that she was about to become a mother. This announcement was followed 24 hours later by her marriage to Warren (Red) Sorrenson, San Jose youth and former High School sweetheart of the girl.

23 FIELD OFFICES REPLACE 132 IN PROHIBITION BUREAU
Attorney-General Announces Reduction in Interest of "Economy and Efficiency."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A re-arrangement by which 23 field offices under the new prohibition section of the division of investigation replace 132 formerly maintained was announced today by Attorney-General Cummings.

The action, Cummings said, was taken for economy and increased efficiency.

"The old Prohibition Bureau," he said, "was overladen with unnecessary employees and the people of the country were burdened with unnecessary expense."

"This underseller pursues a relentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set up a price, he knocks it down. When they meet that lower price, he cuts again and again. This type of price-cutting is a menace to business, to labor and to the general public and whether he be department store, chain store or independent merchant he should be suppressed."

Namm said that without the recovery administration's approval of the fair practice section of the code, "we cannot continue in business under the increased labor costs made necessary by the new deal."

General underselling, claims Namm asserted, "represent the worst form of cut-throat competition—a competition that is truly predatory because it plays upon competitors."

"This underseller pursues a relentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set up a price, he knocks it down. When they meet that lower price, he cuts again and again. This type of price-cutting is a menace to business, to labor and to the general public and whether he be department store, chain store or independent merchant he should be suppressed."

Namm said that without the recovery administration's approval of the fair practice section of the code, "we cannot continue in business under the increased labor costs made necessary by the new deal."

General underselling, claims Namm asserted, "represent the worst form of cut-throat competition—a competition that is truly predatory because it plays upon competitors."

"This underseller pursues a relentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set up a price, he knocks it down. When they meet that lower price, he cuts again and again. This type of price-cutting is a menace to business, to labor and to the general public and whether he be department store, chain store or independent merchant he should be suppressed."

Namm said that without the recovery administration's approval of the fair practice section of the code, "we cannot continue in business under the increased labor costs made necessary by the new deal."

General underselling, claims Namm asserted, "represent the worst form of cut-throat competition—a competition that is truly predatory because it plays upon competitors."

"This underseller pursues a relentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set up a price, he knocks it down. When they meet that lower price, he cuts again and again. This type of price-cutting is a menace to business, to labor and to the general public and whether he be department store, chain store or independent merchant he should be suppressed."

Namm said that without the recovery administration's approval of the fair practice section of the code, "we cannot continue in business under the increased labor costs made necessary by the new deal."

General underselling, claims Namm asserted, "represent the worst form of cut-throat competition—a competition that is truly predatory because it plays upon competitors."

"This underseller pursues a relentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set up a price, he knocks it down. When they meet that lower price, he cuts again and again. This type of price-cutting is a menace to business, to labor and to the general public and whether he be department store, chain store or independent merchant he should be suppressed."

Namm said that without the recovery administration's approval of the fair practice section of the code, "we cannot continue in business under the increased labor costs made necessary by the new deal."

General underselling, claims Namm asserted, "represent the worst form of cut-throat competition—a competition that is truly predatory because it plays upon competitors."

"This underseller pursues a relentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set up a price, he knocks it down. When they meet that lower price, he cuts again and again. This type of price-cutting is a menace to business, to labor and to the general public and whether he be department store, chain store or independent merchant he should be suppressed."

Namm said that without the recovery administration's approval of the fair practice section of the code, "we cannot continue in business under the increased labor costs made necessary by the new deal."

General underselling, claims Namm asserted, "represent the worst form of cut-throat competition—a competition that is truly predatory because it plays upon competitors."

"This underseller pursues a relentless attack upon neighboring stores," he said. "When they set up a price, he knocks it down. When they meet that lower price, he cuts again and again. This type of price-cutting is a menace to business, to labor and to the general public and whether he be department store, chain store or independent merchant he should be suppressed."

Namm said that without the recovery administration's approval of the fair practice section of the code, "we cannot continue in business under the increased labor costs made necessary by the new deal."

General underselling, claims Namm asserted, "represent the worst form of cut-throat competition—a competition that is truly predatory because it plays upon competitors."

SPECIAL SESSION OF ALDERMEN TO MEET ON SEPT. 6

Mayor Issues Call, Saying He Will Give Reasons in Message When Board Convenes.

A special session of the Board of Aldermen, to convene Sept. 6, was called by Mayor Dickmann in a proclamation today. He said he would set forth specific reasons for the call in a message to the board when it met. The special session had been planned since the board adjourned for its summer vacation June 20.

There are three principal purposes for the special session. One is enactment of an ordinance establishing a minimum wage scale on public works, in conformity with the requirements of the national public works administration, so that St. Louis will be prepared to obtain Federal grants. The other objects are to provide for a special election for a bond issue for the new Negro hospital and to re-enact the defective automobile drivers' license law passed last spring.

The bond proposal is to transfer \$1,500,000 in bonds authorized for an unneeded rail approach of Municipal Bridge to the hospital fund. Construction of the hospital is under way out the city lacks funds to complete it. The defect in the drivers' permit law was a provision for the issuance of the licenses by the Directors of Streets and Sewers. State law requires that all licenses shall be issued by the License Collector.

Changes in the method of paying for street widenings, which were discussed last June, may be proposed as Charter amendments by the Board of Aldermen also. These and the bond proposition would be submitted at a special city election about the middle of November.

The hospital bond proposal was submitted at the city election last April but lost by a narrow margin. The regular aldermanic session was adjourned to Oct. 2.

BOY MAKING 'FIRECRACKER' WITH DYNAMITE KILLED
Tamping Explosive Into Iron Pipe in East St. Louis, When It Blows Up.

Willie Robinson, 15-year-old Negro, 3919 Piggott avenue, East St. Louis, was killed at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon by the explosion of dynamite cubes with which he was attempting to make a giant "firecracker" out of an iron pipe four feet long.

Deputy Sheriff learned that he had found the cubes, stolen from the Unexcelled Manufacturing Co., Inc., 4200 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, in a field near his home. Thefts of the cubes, used in making fireworks, had been reported to the authorities and after several stolen boxes of cubes were found in fields, residents of the neighborhood were warned against using of any others that might be found.

Robinson was playing in the street near his home with several other children, who said he was tamping the cubes in the 4-inch pipe with a stick when the dynamite exploded. His body was badly mutilated and the explosion hurled a piece of the pipe six blocks away. The other children were unhurt.

U. S. Dollar 71.86 Cents.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued at one time today at approximately 71.86 cents, compared with 72.59 cents yesterday and 71.72 cents a month ago.

Major Preferred Blondes, Captain Liked Brunettes

Army Officer Discusses Marriages of Self and Superior to Divorced Wives of Each Other.

(Copyright, 1933.)
FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 24.—"It was the natural thing for all of us to do."

Capt. William R. Bradford of the United States Cavalry thus dismissed comment on his recent matrimonial maneuver, in which he married the ex-wife of a fellow army officer, Maj. Stuart C. McDonald, and MacDonald married his ex-wife.

Capt. Bradford admitted that he liked brunettes and that Maj. MacDonald preferred blondes. He went on:

"I fell in love with Mrs. MacDonald. It was the natural thing for her to divorce her husband and marry me, for her love for me is just as great as mine for her."

He reminded that it was slightly unusual for the other two members of the marital foursome to have discovered a parallel romance, and even more so for the two wives to have formed a close friendship.

Capt. Bradford said:

"Well, it was quite a coincidence, but nevertheless it was a natural thing for all of us to reach an amicable agreement to make our lives happy by trading mates, which we did, and did it legally."

Maj. MacDonald of the Infantry is now happily established with his new wife, the former Mrs. Bradford, a blonde, in charge of a conservation camp near Berwick, Pa.

The two wives lived amiably together for 90 days in Bentonville, Ark., while they established residence for divorce, so that each could marry the other's husband.

Officer and his wife of the Fort Leavenworth garrison echoed Capt. Bradford's view of the affair—that the arrangement was simply a "broad-minded way out of a difficult situation."

Capt. Bradford and his bride have an enthusiasm in common—their interest in horses.

Capt. Bradford is a former member of the American jumping team in the Olympic games at Amsterdam and Los Angeles, and is credited with introducing a new style of race meets in America.

The new Mrs. Bradford also is an enthusiastic horsewoman and an expert rider.

Capt. Bradford closed his discussion by saying:

"It is a closed incident in our lives. It is purely a personal matter in which the public has no concern. We are determined to be left alone."

Wives Testified for Each Other at Divorce Trials.
(Copyright, 1933.)
BENTONVILLE, Ark., Aug. 24.—During the 90 days the blonde Mrs. Stella Bradford and the brunette Mrs. Katherine MacDonald lived here, each to divorce her own husband to marry the other's, they "got along like two sisters," neighbors said.

Mrs. Stella Bradford is now Mrs. Stella MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald is now Mrs. Katherine Bradford, but this was no concern to the Bentonville, who knew the two divorce-seekers as amiable and popular neighbors.

The Arkansas divorce law requires corroborative testimony. This was supplied for Mrs. Bradford-MacDonald by Mrs. MacDonald-Bradford, and for Mrs. MacDonald-Bradford by Mrs. Bradford-MacDonald.

Mrs. Bertha Isaacs, 45 years old, a widow, was found dead yesterday in the kitchen of her home, 1607A South Jefferson avenue. She was seated in a chair with her head over a gas stove, the burners of which were turned on but unlit. A blanket was over her head.

The body was discovered by her brother, Hugo Schwarz, with whom she resided. He said her eyesight had been failing and that she feared blindness.

WOMAN FEARING BLINDNESS FOUND DEAD FROM GAS
Mrs. Bertha Isaacs, 45 years old, a widow, was found dead yesterday in the kitchen of her home, 1607A South Jefferson avenue. She was seated in a chair with her head over a gas stove, the burners of which were turned on but unlit. A blanket was over her head.

The body was discovered by her brother, Hugo Schwarz, with whom she resided. He said her eyesight had been failing and that she feared blindness.

ATTACK ON PLACE OF MAN FORCED TO KISS BLUE EAGLE
A lead slug was thrown through a plate glass window, 5 by 6 feet, at the Coffee Mug restaurant, 315 Market street, last night.

The restaurant is that of Max Komen, 5887A Terry avenue, who was forced to kiss a Blue Eagle emblem before a crowd of 50 persons on Aug. 14. Before that incident, varnish had been smeared on the window. Police are seeking a man who witnesses said ran from the scene after the slug was thrown.

DRUG STORE IS HELD UP. 7TH TIME IN 3 YEARS
The Branson Drug Co., 4501 Maryland avenue, today was held up for the seventh time by an unmarked man who took \$25 and fled.

Forrest Moultrie, pharmacist, was chatting with his wife, Blanche, who had accompanied him to the store, about 8 o'clock, when the robber entered, drew a pistol and quietly ordered them to go behind the prescription counter and sit on the floor.

The holdup man was binding his victims' hands with picture wire, which he carried for the purpose, when a customer entered the store. The robber sold the customer cigarettes, then completed the job of binding Moultrie and Mrs. Moultrie.

At this juncture the telephone rang and the robber answered, telling the caller "phone in an hour, the boss will be in then, and I am busy now." Taking the money from three registers, he departed after cutting the telephone wires. Mr. and Mrs. Moultrie hailed a passer-by, who removed the wire from their wrists.

All of the holdups have occurred within the last three years. The store has been looted by burglars on four occasions during the same period. A year ago Maurice Maloney, a former convict, who was captured following a

Fortune Ryan Buys Curb Seat.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Fortune Ryan, son of Allan A. Ryan, and grandson of the late Thomas Ryan, has bought a seat on the New York Curb Exchange. It was announced today. Ryan's father engineered the corner in Stutz Motor more than a decade ago, which eventually led to his withdrawal from the New York Stock Exchange. His grandfather was one of Wall street's best known figures a quarter of a century ago. Young Ryan's brother, Allan Jr., is also a Wall street broker.

Used Washing Machine Paris WRINGER ROLLS 50c 75c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES 60.
Laclede 6268 4119 Gravois

Genuine Alligator
Beautiful Selected Skins
A MIRACLE VALUE
now \$3.45
Buy Now!
PRICES ADVANCING
FELTMAN & CURME
2 STORES
422 N. 6th St. 703 Olive

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street
SILK HOSIERY
Prices Are SOARING!
Buy by the Dozen and Profit Before They Go "Sky-High!"
69c
3 Pairs \$2.00
Lovely, sheer, perfect Hosiery with 2 RUN STOPS! Soft Fall colors. The quantity is limited, so shop early! You won't see this low price much longer, sizes 8½ to 10½

Sale! Higher Priced
Pure Dye **SILK UNDIIES**
Panties! Dancettes! Slips! Teddies!
\$1.47
Tailored and lace-trimmed styles, bias cut, straight or V tops. Trimmed with Net and fine Laces. White, Blue, Flesh, Tealose. Limited assortment.
KLINE'S—Street Floor

WOMAN IS KILLED, GRANDSON IN ARMS INJURED BY AUTO

Mrs. Kate Schwertner, 60, Hit as She Starts Across South Twelfth With 14-Month-Old Child.

Mrs. Kate Schwertner, 60-year-old widow, was killed, and her grandson, Anton Dresner, 14 months old, was injured seriously when they were hit by an automobile as she was carrying the child across the street in front of the Dresner home, 2215 South Twelfth street, yesterday afternoon.

The driver, Irvin Muehlmann, clerk, 9217 South Broadway, said Mrs. Schwertner stepped from behind an automobile parked at the east curb into the path of his machine, which was northbound. He sounded his horn and swerved sharply, but was unable to avoid striking her, Muehlmann said. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today.

Mrs. Schwertner died in a police hospital, where she had been employed for the last 19 years as janitress. Her grandson, buried from her arms when she was hit, was picked up by his mother, Mrs. Thomas Dresner, who witnessed the accident. At the hospital physicians said his skull had been fractured. Yesterday was Mrs. Schwertner's recreation day, and she had gone to visit friends with her daughter and grandson. She lived at City Hospital.

Six Persons Hurt in Collision at Jefferson and Locust.
Six persons were injured in a collision between two machines at Jefferson avenue and Locust boulevard last midnight.

Alfred Licklider, clerk, 2747 Ann avenue, his 19-year-old wife, and his sister, Miss Jean Licklider, were riding in one car. The second automobile was operated by Clarence Ruester, a salesman, 3645 Blaine avenue, who was accompanied by William Mappert, a painter, 3500 McKean avenue, and George Day, salesman, 3943 Oleatha avenue.

Licklider and his sister were cut and bruised. Mrs. Licklider suffered a possible fracture of the shoulder. The occupants of the other automobile, which demolished an automatic traffic signal at the intersection, were cut and bruised.

Otto Gnadt, laborer, 1304 Prairie avenue, suffered a spinal injury when he was hit by an automobile at Easton and Prairie avenues last night. He is in Missouri Baptist Hospital. The driver was Nathaniel Rivers, Negro, of East St. Louis.

Jerseyville (Ill.) Farmer Dies of Auto Injury.
Arch Bates, 73-year-old farmer who resided near Jerseyville, Ill., died early today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of a spinal injury suffered Tuesday afternoon in an automobile accident near Delhi, Ill.

He was riding with his grandson, Dean Edsall, 2001 North Seventeenth street, East St. Louis, on a dirt road when a back tire of the car came off, upsetting the car. The grandson was only slightly injured.

SEEKS VOTE ON COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT

St. Clair County Taxpayers' League to Begin Circulating Petitions Tomorrow.

The St. Clair County Taxpayers' League, at a meeting at Belleville tomorrow night, will begin the circulation of 1500 petitions asking that the voters of the county be allowed to decide at an election Nov. 8, 1934, whether the commission form of government shall replace the township form now in effect.

The proposed change would eliminate the Board of Assessors and the Board of Review. To place the question on the ballot it is necessary to obtain signatures representing 20 per cent of the 74,000 votes cast in the county at the last general election.

WOMAN RESCUED FROM RIVER

Men See Her Waded Into Mississippi and Save Her.

A woman who waded into the Mississippi River at the foot of Franklin avenue this morning, was rescued by two men who were standing nearby, and after treatment at City Hospital for exposure, was sent home.

The rescuers, John Kos, who lives on the levee at the foot of Carr street, and Horace Evans, Negro, 1401 Cass avenue, were standing in the Mound City Boat Yard when they saw the woman plunge into the stream. Both dived in, swam to her and took her to shore. At City Hospital her husband explained the woman, who is 50 years old, has been under care of a physician recently.

UNION HAT MAKERS TO MEET

Members of Locals 58 and 20 of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Union will meet Saturday noon at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Easton avenue, to discuss labor conditions.

Max Zaritsky of New York, international president of the union, will speak. George Bear, general organizer of the St. Louis union, will officiate in the Fullerton Building, said the membership of the two locals is almost 3000.

SUIT FILED TO FORECLOSE ON THE HOTEL JEFFERSON

\$3,025,000 in First Mortgage Bonds Went Into Default Last Oct. 1.

Suit to foreclose the first mortgage on Hotel Jefferson, Twelfth boulevard and Locust street, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the trustees, St. Louis Union Trust Co. and the Continental National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

There are about \$3,025,000 in first mortgage bonds against the property which went into default last Oct. 1. Defaulted interest, the petition states, now totals \$22,201, and defaulted principal \$80,000. There is also a second mortgage of \$400,000 securing loans totaling \$80,000 made to the New Jefferson Hotel Co. by Mrs. Max L. Teich and the late Carl C. Roessler, principal owners of the hotel company.

A bondholders' committee which announces it represents more than 90 per cent of the bonds, plans to bid in the hotel at the foreclosure sale. It will organize a new company which will issue income bonds to the bondholders in exchange for their present securities. The New Jefferson Hotel Co. will get back 49 per cent of the stock in the new company with an option to buy the other 51 per cent after five years if interest on the new bonds has been paid at the rate of 6 per cent.

BILTMORE HOTEL
Washington Near Grand
Room \$1.50 and up
Bath...
Garage and Parking Space

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying tenants.

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Column find paying



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Women's Chiffon Silk Hosiery

3687 Pairs in Summer Shades, Reduced to Only

47c

3 Pairs \$1.35

Beautiful full-fashioned pure thread Silk Stockings in a smart chiffon weight. With picot-edge silk tops, French heels and little reinforcing at all wearing points. All sizes included but not in every shade. (Hosiery & Thrift Ave.)

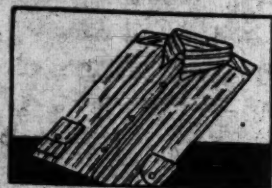
41 Men's Wool Suits

Originally \$17 Are Now

\$7

These are desirable all-year-around weight 11 Wool Suits; well tailored. Broken sizes reduced for quick clearing. Shop early. 29 \$25 Wool Suits, \$11.95 (Fourth Floor.)

29 \$25 Wool Suits, \$11.95 (Fourth Floor.)



Boys' Shirts

Tom Sawyer and other popular brands—in collar-attached and spots models; also button-on blouses (soiled and crushed), now.....49c (Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



\$10.98 Boys' Suits

Four-piece Suits of good quality material—coat, sweater, zipper-vest and knickers...a complete wardrobe.....\$5.98 Extra Knickers, \$2.12 (Fourth Floor.)



Straw Hats

A group of 150 Men's Straw Hats, including Sennits, Toyos, and Air-cooled styles. Broken sizes, now priced.....50c (Street Floor.)

Summer Ties
Clearing of 1600 Men's Summer Ties in silk, crepe, foulard, rayon, wash fabrics, etc., mostly handmade. 3 for 50c (Street Floor.)



Fabric Gloves

1868 pairs of Women's Fabric Gloves in a variety of favorite styles, reduced for quick disposal. Broken sizes and colors. Choice at.....29c (Thrift Ave, Street Floor.)



Lamp Shades

A group of 50 Silk and Parchment Shades for table, junior and boudoir lamps—slightly soiled; all have been reduced.....1/2 (Fifth Floor.)

150 Prs. Curtains

In smart tailored and ruffled styles—some slightly soiled. These are priced now at savings! Buy for all your windows at.....79c (Sixth Floor.)



Leather Bags

150 regular \$1.98 and more Handbags, made of smart leathers in popular styles, are now offered for clearance at a 1/2 reduction of.....1/2 (Street Floor.)



Costume Jewelry

4626 pieces, originally 50c and more. Seed beads, catlans, etc. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins or clips.....16c (Street Floor.)

Children's Anklets

1936 pairs of fine Mercerized Lisle Anklets...some of them full-fashioned. In broken sizes and colors...reduced to.....10c (3 Pairs for 25c (Hosiery and Thrift Ave.)



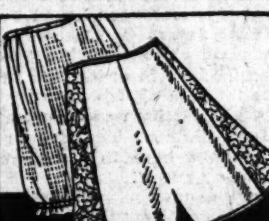
79c Linoleum

4-yard-wide Printed Linoleum with slight imperfections; in lengths up to 25 square yards, specially priced at, square yard.....59c (Sixth Floor.)



Wash Frocks

A thousand Dresses, originally \$1.59 and more; of gay printed and plain Summer cottons; in sizes 14 to 40, at.....88c (Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)



1.00 Panties

197 pieces of attractive Silk Net Panties or Mesh Panties. In popular styles with lace trimmings. Now offered at only.....59c (Second Floor.)

Men's Shirts
Buy plenty of these plain and novelty pattern, collar-attached Shirts. Slightly soiled—just 500, reduced to, each.....55c (Street Floor.)

Lingerie—Second Floor

26—\$1.69 Chemises, Panties and Dancettes.....98c
102—\$2.98 Panties, Chemises and Dancettes.....\$2.19
27—\$1.00 Silk Panties, Dancettes and Chemises.....79c
12—\$1.98 Silk Chemises, now only.....\$1.19
6—\$4.98 Silk Pajamas, now only.....\$2.19
6—\$3.98 Panties, Pajamas and Gowns.....\$2.19
100—\$1.00 Teen-Age Cotton and Sheer Undies.....79c
204—\$1.98 Pure Silk Slips.....\$1.59
39—\$1.00 Sheer Negligees, now only.....69c

Men's Clothing—Fourth Floor

230—\$2.98 Imported Linen Slacks, pair.....\$1.00
70—\$2.98 Seersucker Knickers, pair.....\$1.00
10—\$12.50 Sports Coats, small.....\$2.95
28—\$6.50 Raincoats, reduced to.....\$1.75
11—\$15 Men's Topcoats.....\$7.50
12—\$18.50 Men's Topcoats.....\$11.95
4—\$18.50 Men's Overcoats.....\$11.95
4—\$4.50 Men's Raincoats, large sizes.....50c

Boys' Furnishings—Fourth Floor

21 Boys' Imported Robe Sets; small sizes.....44c
33—\$1.00 Boys' 1-Pc. Pajamas; small sizes.....50c
59—Boys' All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters.....66c
28—\$2.98 Juvenile Sweaters, now only.....99c
42—\$1.00 All-Wool Caps, now only.....33c
110 All-Wool Sweaters, now only.....\$1.50
64—Cotton Flannelette Pajamas.....62c
204—\$1.00 Imported Wool Hose.....25c
38 Boys' Leather Helmets.....39c
192—Sport Shirts and Button-ons.....33c

Boys' Clothing—Fourth Floor

27—\$1.98 Stout Linen Knickers and Khaki Knickers, 50c
33—\$5.98 Rugby Shirts in novelty wool patterns.....\$2.98
2—\$10.98 Boys' Overcoats; sizes 11 and 12.....\$5.00
45—\$14.98 Boys' Overcoats; sizes 13 to 15.....\$8.99
45—\$1.98 Wash Suits; broken sizes.....\$1.00
15—\$10.50 Students' Sports Coats.....\$3.99
13—\$15.00 Students' Fancy Suits.....\$7.00
12—\$20.00 Students' Fancy Suits.....\$13.99
2—\$18.50 Summer Suits.....\$5.00
1—Corduroy Sports Coat.....\$1.98
26 Prs.—\$2.98 Striped Summer Slacks.....\$1.98
45—\$5.00 Boys' Fancy Topcoats; sizes 5 to 10.....\$1.99
14—\$13.98 Boys' Eton Suits.....\$2.98

Toys—Fifth Floor

49—\$1 Steel Express Wagons; nicely finished; now, 29c
1—\$12.98 Dump Truck; bright red finish; reduced; \$10.98
1—\$10.98 Dump Truck; hvy. rubber tires, horn, etc.; \$7.98
4—\$10.98 Automobiles; floor samples; reduced to \$7.98
2—\$21.98 Automobiles; sport roadsters; now priced at \$15
Gym Sets, Slides, Sand Boxes, Wad. Pools, etc., 20% Off

Kitchen Furniture—Fifth Floor

Metal Utility Cabinets; choice styles; fl. samples; 1/2 Off
\$3.50 Kitchen Stools, sturdily built; white enam. fin. \$1
\$8.75 Porcelain-Top Metal Cabinets; fl. samples, at \$6.75
\$37.50 Hoosier Green Oak Kitchen Cabinet, now, \$25
Thor Washing Machine; floor sample; full guar., \$37.50

Housewares—Fifth Floor

\$1.98 Manning-Bowman Coffee Maker, 6-cup size...\$1.19
\$7.50 Manning-Bowman Electric Dripolator, 10-cup, \$3.98
79c Electric Curling Irons; long cord and plug.....25c
\$1 Aluminum Fruit Juicers—easy to operate, now.....49c
15c Water Bottles; 1-pint size; now priced.....3 for 19c
69c Beverage Tray and Stand; enamel finish; now.....25c
69c Kitchen Clocks; decorated; now priced at only.....39c
\$1 Folding Ironing Boards; standard size.....74c
\$1 Chests for storing silver; green or brown; now.....69c
\$1 Cast Aluminum Grids; large 10-inch size.....69c
\$1.49 Aluminum Percolators; 14-cup size; special.....79c
\$1 Wear-Ever Alum. Buckets, complete with covers.....45c
88c Hose Reels, wood; hold 50 feet of garden hose.....54c
35c Chamois Brushes; for all cleaning purposes; now.....18c
\$1 Tuxedo Shoe Polishing Outfits, reduced to only.....69c
50 Floor Samples Unfinished Furniture, now reduced 1/2
50—\$2.25 Lawn Chairs; nicely finished; priced at \$1.39
20 Pergolas; floor samples; wide choice of styles; now 1/2
75 Bread Boxes & Canisters; samples; reduced.....1/2

China, Glassware—Fifth Floor

Plates, Bowls, Platters, etc., for clearing, each.....10c
10—Dinner Sets (as is).....1/4 Off
50c Imported China Elephants and Flower Pots, each.....39c
89c 4-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets; graduated sizes, now.....39c
\$1 4-Pc. Nappy Sets; attractively decorated; now.....69c
89c China and Earthenware Jugs; reduced now to.....50c
29c Stoneware; colored and crystal; all pieces, each.....10c
\$1 Forsteria Flower Bowls; green or rose glass; now.....15c
69c Green Glass Jugs—with ice-lip; reduced now to.....50c
79c Imported Glass Vases; choice of styles and colors, 50c

Floorcoverings—Sixth Floor

30—\$6.50 Cotton Chenille Rugs; size 27x54 inches.....\$4.98
35—\$5.50 Cotton Chenille Rugs—size 24x48 inches.....\$3.98
20—\$3.50 Cotton Chenille Rugs—size 24x36 inches.....\$2.49
50—\$7.00 American Orien. Scatter Rugs; 27x54 in., \$5.50

Curtains, Draperies—Sixth Floor

36-Inch Glazed Chint; wide choice of patterns; yard, 19c
Upholstery Squares; choice of patterns; 24x24 in.....29c
\$3.98 Cretonne Ready-to-Hang Draperies; now only \$1.98
Plain and Figured Grenadine, 36 and 50 inch widths, 19c
Tailored and Buffed Curtains; 300 prs., reduced to 50c
Window Shades; odd lot, each.....25c
10 Prs. Draperies; sample display sets; priced 1/2 and Less
25 Damask Pillows; wide choice of colors; priced now, 29c

END OF THE MONTH SALE

Friday, August 25—Come Early—Shop All Day!

Tots' Frocks and Undies

Broken-Size Assortment

59c Dresses, now.....29c
\$1.00 Dresses, now.....79c
\$1.59 Dresses, now.....98c
\$1.98 Dresses, now.....\$1.49
39c Play Tops now.....29c
59c White Aprons.....39c
\$2.98 Dresses.....\$1.98
\$3.98 Dresses.....\$2.98
98c Silk Combinations.....49c
25c Silk Combinations.....49c
25c Crossbar Combinations, 15c
69c Crossbar Pajamas.....15c (Second Floor.)

Apex Elect. Wash Machines

Floor Samples

20% Off

\$129.50 Spinner Type.....\$103.60
\$109.50 Spinner Type.....\$87.60
\$105.50 Spinner Type.....\$83.60
\$49.50 Winger Type.....\$39.60
\$59.50 Winger Type.....\$47.60
\$79.50 Winger Type.....\$63.60
\$99.50 Winger Type.....\$79.60
Arrange Deferred Payments (Fifth Floor.)

1000 Popular Books—Reduced 25c Each

Included are Books of fiction formerly priced at 75c and more...and a very large assortment of Books for boys and girls, originally published at 50c. (Book Shop—Fourth Floor.)

825 Enameled Compacts Reduced 29c

The assortment includes Flipjack and smaller styles; enameled; fitted with loose powder compartment and puff. Shop early for best selection. (Street Floor.)

Toiletries—Street Floor

35c Imported Kerkoff Face Powder.....15c
19c Talcum Powder; large can.....10c
19c Dusting Powder; now only.....10c
76c Dresden Hand Cream.....10c
50c Perfume Bottles.....19c
\$1 Kleinfart Tourist Fitted Cases.....79c
\$1.00 Amami Bath Salts.....5c
49c Guest Powder Puffs.....25c
\$3.45 Mori Perfume.....\$1.00
19c Tooth Brushes.....10c
\$1.00 Imported Soap.....4 bars for 25c

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

300 Prs. Men's Pastel Sox.....17c; 3 Pairs 50c
50—\$1.95 Silk Shirts; slightly soiled.....\$1.39
300—Koolaire Mesh Shirts.....79c
125—\$1.95 Fine Shirts; slightly soiled.....\$1.00
225 Men's Summer Ties.....2 for 15c
150 Men's Beach and Mesh Shirts.....79c
56 Men's Sleeveless Sweaters.....39c
40 Men's Silk Pongee Robes.....\$1.98
31 Men's Summer Robes and Lounging Suits.....\$2.98
46 Hickok Sports Belts.....48c
25 Imported Golf Hose; broken sizes.....37c

Notions—Street Floor

100—39c (and more) Bathing Caps, now.....15c
100—50c Sanitary Step-Ins and Bloomers.....19c
200—10c Bias Tapes; various colors.....5c
100—29c Sewing Scissors; various sizes.....15c
25—50c Dress Bag and Hanger Sets.....25c
36—29c Chair Pads, now only.....25c
100—25c Imported Cloth Shopping Bags.....19c
30—25c Window Polishing Cloths.....19c
75—69c Negligee Girdles; various widths.....49c

Handbags, Jewelry—Street Floor

125 White Summer Bags, reduced to.....10c
99 Patent Leather Handbags, now.....49c
76c Leather and Fabric Bags; slightly soiled.....\$1.00
150 Seed Pearl Handbags, now only.....59c
364—48c Pouches, Transfer and Flapjack Compacts.....29c

Infants' Wear—Second Floor

11—\$1.48 Cretonne Swings, now only.....29c
2—\$10.98 Bathinettes, now only.....\$5.49
1—\$3.97 Dressing Table.....\$1.98
26—98c Blankets; slightly soiled.....50c
4—\$2.98 Wool Blankets; slightly soiled.....\$1.98
2—\$1.98 Cottons; slightly soiled.....\$1.49
1—\$2.95 Cotton Blanket; slightly soiled.....\$1.98

Wash Dresses—Second Floor

400—\$2.98 (and more) Wash Frocks.....\$1.59
25—\$3.98 (and more) Wash Dresses.....\$1.98
500—\$1.98 (and more) Cotton Frocks.....\$1.09
300—\$1.00 Home Frocks of cotton.....44c

Yard Goods—Second Floor

77 Yds. Printed All-Silk Chiffon; yard.....50c
234 Yds.—\$1.10 Printed Indestructible Chiffon; yd., 69c
193 Yds.—\$1.10 Printed Triple Sheer; yard.....69c
286 Yds. Washable Crepe Shikari; yard.....49c
184 Yds.—\$1.00 Changeable Silk Taffetas; yard.....50c
30 Yds.—\$1.98 Black Rayon Satin; yard.....50c
195 Yds.—\$1 Printed Silk Crepe; pastel grounds; yd., 69c
164 Yds.—\$2.50 Jean Robert's Silk Prints; yard.....\$1.49
250 Yds. Assorted Wash Fabrics; yard.....70c
163 Yds. Washable Printed Organdy; yard.....12c

APPAREL REDUCED FOR CLEARING

100 Frocks of Many Types

In the Sports Shop and the Teen-Age Shop...Dresses from higher-priced groups, of Summer silks and cottons, are drastically reduced. Shop early; priced at.....\$2.59 (Third Floor.)

50 Wool Coats

Reduced to...

\$10

They are of lightweight wools, in black, navy, grays, and beige...many types, for wear now and on into Fall. All from higher-priced groups; women's and misses' sizes. (Third Floor.)

50 Smart Dresses

Originally \$5.98

\$2.75

Of silks and cottons...printed and plain...in light and dark colors; many with their own jackets or coats; Broken sizes. (Third Floor.)

25 Light Wool Suits and Coats

We can't begin to list their original prices...but there are 25 "prize" heroines in this group; light and dark colors.....\$5.00 (Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Girls' Wear

Reduced...

A group of Terry and Cotton Serge Robes, Sweaters, Play Suits, Slacks and Pajamas, originally \$1 to \$2.98, reduced.....1/2 (Third Floor.)

50 \$2.98 Swim Suits

Just 50...that means you'll have to be here early to have one of these all-wool, smartly styled Swim Suits (sizes 34 to 42). \$1.50 (Third Floor.)

100 Junior and Sports Dresses, now.....\$1.00

50 \$2.98 Skirts, light colors.....\$1.00

60 \$1.98 Blouses, cotton and silk.....69c

50 \$2.98 Blouses, many kinds.....\$1.79

100 Imported Beach Robe Sets.....50c

30 Girls' Coats and Suits.....\$3 and \$5

60 \$1.98 Girls' Tan Gym Suits, now.....49c

4 Full-Length Seeline (coney) Coats.....\$42 (Third Floor.)

PATIENT KILLED IN FALL OUT DENTIST'S WINDOW

Daniel Schweizer, Retired Tailor, Apparently Suffered a Heart Attack.

Daniel Schweizer, 69 years old, a retired tailor, fell to his death yesterday afternoon from the sixth floor of the Dickinson Building, 3115 South Grand boulevard.

Schweizer, who lived at 5330 Junata street, was seated in the reception room of Dr. H. H. Hiller, a dentist, at 1:50 o'clock, awaiting treatment. Remarking to Miss Marie Anderson, an attendant, that it was warm, he walked to an open window. A minute later Miss Anderson looked up from her desk, and saw him topple out the window. He landed on the roof of a two-story building adjoining. Policemen removed him from the roof and he was taken to City Hospital, where he died an hour later of a skull fracture.

Mrs. Lillian F. Doyle, of the Junata street address, a daughter, accompanied her father to the dentist's office, then departed to do some shopping in the neighborhood. She testified at the inquest today that he had suffered from heart disease, and was subject to fainting attacks. A verdict of accident was returned.

ROOSEVELT ADVISES IN DISPUTE OF KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN

Suggests Final Settlement of Labor Controversy Be Postponed During Recovery Efforts.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.—A strong desire for peace between industry and labor was expressed by President Roosevelt in a letter discussing means of adjusting the Kansas City Southern Railway's dispute with trainmen over wages and working conditions. The letter, handed to C. E. Johnston, president of the Southern, after a conference with Roosevelt Saturday, was made public yesterday by Johnston in Wallon Lake, Mich.

While suggesting three possible courses of action, the President stated he preferred postponement of final settlement of the dispute without prejudice to the rights of either side.

"Under the present conditions," the President wrote Johnston, "in view of the concentration of the country on the revival of business and increase in employment and purchasing power, my personal preference would be for the three course suggested (postponement of final settlement) since I deem it desirable that in this critical period no active warfare between industry and labor should arise."

The dispute arose when the railroad served notice on its employees that it proposed to inaugurate a new schedule of pay for conductors and locomotive engineers on an hourly instead of a mileage basis.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT JR. SEES ANOTHER BULLFIGHT

President's Son Guest of Honor at Appearance of Leading Spanish Matadors.

By the Associated Press.
BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 24.—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., winding up his tour of Spain here, was the guest of honor yesterday at a bullfight in which some of the most famous matadors in Spain participated. Before the second event the matador dedicated the bull to the visitor, who rose to acknowledge the courtesy. The crowd cheered. He was accompanied by Claude G. Bowers, United States Ambassador. One of the bullfighters was wounded in one hand during the afternoon.

UNIVERSITY TRAINING in EVENING COURSES

... young men and women must prepare now to meet unusual demands in the new era of business...

Send for Catalog

Phone and Catalog to: Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE & FINANCE ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

3674 LINDELL

Phone JE 1880

Hires

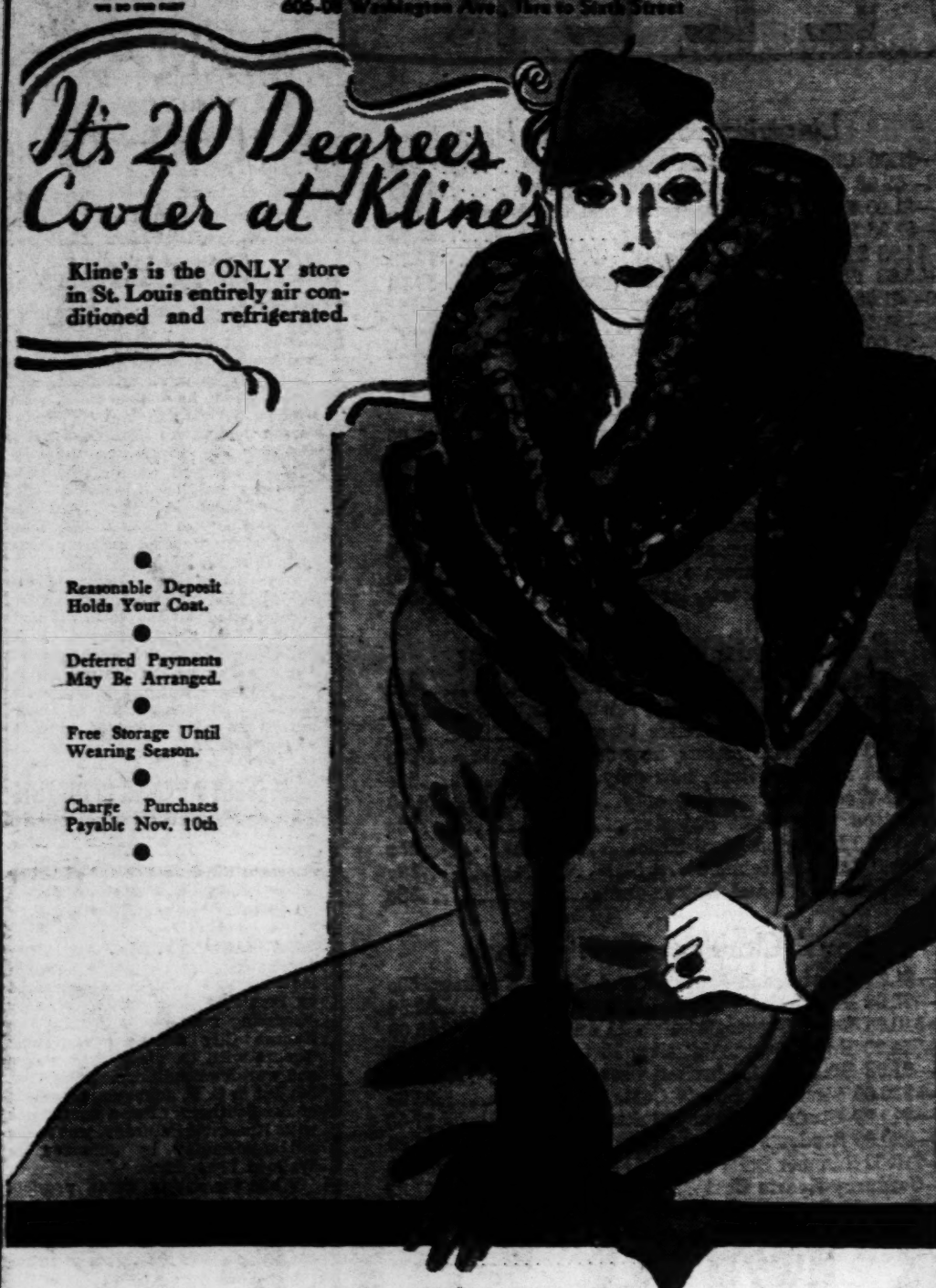
Root Beer

Buy It In Bottles

NRA
Kline's
605-56 Washington Ave., Third to South Street

It's 20 Degrees Cooler at Kline's

Kline's is the ONLY store in St. Louis entirely air conditioned and refrigerated.



Reasonable Deposit Holds Your Coat.
Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.
Free Storage Until Wearing Season.
Charge Purchases Payable Nov. 10th.

69 Exclusive Winter Coats That We Cannot Buy Again to Sell for near \$98

We've saved this surprise for you! We bought them when prices were low, and now we offer them to you at LESS than we'd have to pay in the wholesale market today!

Trimmed with Silver Fox! Black Persian! Brown Persian! Kolinsky Cross Fox! Beaver! Blue Fox! Black Fox! Genuine Mink!

To those who appreciate style and quality... here is the finest group of Coats you've ever seen! Finest materials! Finest furs! The very richest expressions of brilliant coat fashions! Marvelously styled! Cut for beauty and adapted to flatter you! Luxuriously furred! A queenly choice in all sizes and colors.

We Advise Immediate Selection From This Group While This Low Price Prevails \$58

The finest Coats that can be bought anywhere at this price! We invite you to inspect this magnificent collection, dedicated to smart new fashions and exquisite furs!

KLINE'S—Coat Shop, Third Floor

ONE OF 14 FREED IN C. F. URSCHEL KIDNAPING CASE

Mrs. Oleta Shannon, 18, Released—Others Seek to Avoid Removal to Oklahoma for Trial.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 24.—The Government this afternoon dismissed charges against Mrs. Oleta Shannon, one of 14 persons charged in the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, Oklahoma City, Ok., oil man. Mrs. Oleta Shannon is the wife of Arman Shannon, also indicted in the Urschel case. She is an expectant mother and is 18 years old. She has a small child that is being cared for near Paradise, Tex., where her father-in-law, R. G. Shannon, and his wife, Ora, and Harvey Bailey, were arrested.

Habeas Corpus hearing opened here this afternoon on application of defense counsel for a reduction of bonds for the Shannons, which were set at \$50,000 each. Government counsel, headed by Assistant Attorney-General Joseph Keenan, this afternoon asked Federal Judge James C. Wilson to issue removal orders for the Shannons and Bailey in order that they may be taken to Oklahoma City to stand trial. Bailey was on his way here from Dallas. The Shannons were brought here this morning under heavy guard.

Defense counsel opposed the removal order for the Shannons. They challenged the jurisdiction of the Federal District Court of Western Oklahoma, contending that the Shannons had never been in that vicinity, that they were innocent and had not even communicated with anyone in Oklahoma in connection with the Urschel case. The indictments returned against the Shannons were read to the court by Federal counsel.

Flanked by heavily armed officers, the Shannons were led into court. The courtroom was jammed with spectators. Outside the building officers, armed with submachine guns and sawed-off shotguns, kept watch to prevent a possible attempt to free the Shannons and Bailey.

Walter Scott, Sam Sayers and Senator Grady Woodruff of Wise County are the attorneys for the defense. Federal District Attorney Clyde Eastus and his assistant, Alex Mood, are assisting Keenan.

The Shannons were arrested on their \$50,000 bonds by Department of Justice agents who made an early morning raid nearly two weeks ago. Bailey was arrested at the same time.

4 IN AUTO KILLED WHEN HIT BY TRAIN NEAR HANNIBAL

Three of the Victims Had Been Helping Fourth Clear Timber on His Farm.

By the Associated Press.
HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 24.—Four men were killed yesterday when a Burlington passenger train struck their automobile at a crossing four miles north of here.

The dead are Jack Webb, 65 years old; Richard Young, 42, his brother; Jeff Young, 31, all of Hannibal, and George Closser, 24, a farmer who resided north of here.

Webb and the Young brothers had been helping Closser clear timber on his farm, and the four were returning to Hannibal. Closser was a brother-in-law of the Youngs.

The train had just left Hannibal and was bound for Quincy, Ill., on its run from St. Louis to St. Paul, Minn.

REDUCTION IN ELECTRIC RATES

11 Per Cent Cut at Kennett, Caruthersville and Hayti, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 24.—An average reduction of 11 per cent in electric rates at Kennett, Caruthersville and Hayti was announced today by representatives of the Arkansas-Missouri Power Co. and the State Public Service Commission. The total annual saving to consumers will be between \$15,000 and \$30,000, the announcement said.

The company immediately filed a new schedule of rates covering the reduction, which becomes effective Sept. 1. The reduction announced today by representatives of the company had conferred with members of the Public Service Commission, was described as voluntary.

Boy Touches Power Wire, Is Killed
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Aug. 24.—John Todsch, 13 years old, was electrocuted here today when he climbed a pole and came into contact with a line carrying 33,000 volts of electricity.

SUNBURN
Cooling, soothing
Sunburn relief
Mentholatum

MENTHOLATUM

WOLFF-WILSON'S BUY NOW AND SAVE SALE!

Seventh and Washington Ninth and Olive Sts. Grand and Olive Sts. De Baliviere & McPherson Grand and Arsenal Hamilton & Plymouth Skinner and Pershing

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ITEMS ALSO ON SALE AT LIGGETT'S, WEBSTER GROVES

25c
Pee Chee White
Shoe Cream
13c

RESINOL
Soap
3 for 55c
19c

25c
KOTEX
NAPKINS
16c

Shaving Brush
Rubber-set
49c

Charmona
Talcum
1 Pound
19c

AMERICAN
OIL
1/2 Gallon
98c

Gillette
Blades
5's 33c
10's 63c

KOLYNOS
PASTE
50c Size
32c

WITCH
HAZEL
Quart
33c

PLUTO
WATER
50c Size
29c

IPANA
TOOTH PASTE
50c Size
33c

WOODBURY'S
SOAP
25c Size
57c

BAY
RUM
12 Ounce
19c

BISODOL
65c Size
39c

35c
TOOTH
BRUSH
3 for 50c
19c

ENO FRUIT
SALTS
75c Size
53c

WILL-WILSON'S
TREATMENT
COLD CREAM
Pound Can
39c

TOILETRIES
Java Rice Face Powder 39c
Coty's Face Powder 98c
Mavis Face Powder 34c
Pond's Cold Cream 39c
Ingram's Milkweed Cream 39c
Pompeian 37c
Heet 39c
Nonspi 37c
Mavis Talcum 19c
J & J Baby Powder 17c
Hopper's Cream 44c

REMEDIES
Bromo-Seltzer 39c
Castoria 26c
Farr's Pur Gray Hair 98c
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 33c
Unguentine 39c
Absorbine Jr. 98c
Freezone 21c
Sal Hepatica 42c
Doxtri-Maltose 52c
Caldwell's 44c
Empirin 89c
Scholl's 29c

ELECTRIC LIGHT
BULBS
15, 25 or 40 watt sizes.
The new inside frosted
17 1/2 inch. Guaranteed 100
hours. Each... **10c**

KRUSCHEN Salts 57c
LISTERINE 1.00 Size 74c
MENNET'S Talc 16c
AGAROL 1.50 Size 89c
LUX SOAP 10c Size 5 for 23c
BARBASOL 65c Tube 42c
NUJOL 1.00 Size 63c

VESTA CIGARS
New Large Size
Finest Imported Manila
2 for 5c \$1.15

HELP YOUR DOG
If your dog is off his head, suffering from worms, constipation, diarrhea, go to your nearest Wolff-Wilson Drug Store and get Dr. LeGear's Laxative Tablets—cost only 25 cents. They will give him immediate relief.

THE UNIVERSAL
HOUSEHOLD REMEDY
MINIT-RUB
TRADE MARK REG.
Rubbed Relief for 23
Headache, Aches and Pains
Headache Relief in 2 Minutes by
the Chief—Chests, Stomach,
Toes, Regular... **34c**

CLOSE-OUT OF
ELECTRIC FANS
8-Inch Straight Type
Formerly \$1.19 Now **89c**

BAYER Aspirin Tabs. 59c

INSULIN U20 98c

WITCH HAZEL Full Pint 16c

OVALTINE 1.00 Size 69c

INGRAM'S Shaving Cream 23c

LIFEBUOY Soap 10c Size 6 for 34c

DJER-KISS Sachet 49c

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
With Potatoes, Two Vegetables, Bread and Butter, Coffee with Cream—**25c**

FOR THE TEETH
Dr. West's Tooth Paste 19c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 36c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 34c
Phillips' Dental Cream 19c
Lyon's Tooth Paste 39c
Fastooth Tooth Paste 39c
Revolution Tooth Paste 23c
Iodent Tooth Paste 29c
Colgate's Tooth Paste 17c
Forhan's Tooth Paste 37c
Listerine Tooth Paste 19c

SHAVING NEEDS
Williams' Shave Cream 34c
Lilac Shave Cream 19c
Keen Shave Cream 10c
Lifbuoy Shave Cream 23c
Durham Shave Cream 1.00
Mennen's Shave Cream 29c
Aqua Velva Shave Cream 34c
Afta Shave Cream 64c
Probak Shave Cream 63c
Palmolive Shave Cream 23c
Pinaud's Shave Cream 93c

Remarkable
Seventeen
OFFER
Seventeen Face Powder—full size package—Seventeen Cleansing Cream—genuine trial size. Seventeen Perfume—genuine trial. Package of Seventeen included—all four items for **1.00**

BAP-TIS-TINE
Has Stood the Test for 20 Years
QUICK RELIEF
For Sore Throat
Nasal Congestion
1.00 Size 16-Oz. Bottle... **59c**

Russian Mineral Oil
Full Quart
69c

VENIDA NAPS
2 for 25c
13c

EPSOM
SALTS
5 Pounds
23c

NATURE'S
REMEDY
25c Size
17c

PARLIN'S
Tooth Paste
Jumbo Size
13c

LAVORIS
60c Size
43c

Squibb's
Mineral Oil
49c

LYSOL
60c Size
37c

LUCKY
TIGER
Hair Tonic
59c

MISTOL
65c Size
39c

Cascarets
(Chocolate)
25c Size
16c

ODORONO
60c Size
42c

FLIT
60c Size
Pint
37c

HOPPER'S
Restorative Cream
Size
\$1.77c

10c
CANAY
SOAP
5 for 23c

Caroid and Bile
Tablets
1.25 Size... **89c**

25c
Kleener
Tissues
17c

SCRUGGS
For Import
Sale!

Nationally Known
at Reductions At

25% to 50%

A Few Representative

KROYDON CL

\$10.00 Steel-Shaft Woods
\$8.00 Steel-Shaft Woods
\$8.00 Hy-Power Irons
\$7.00 Irons

WILSON CL

\$8.50 Sarazen Woods
\$7.50 Sarazen Irons
\$4.50 John Black Woods
\$4.50 Model 72 Irons
\$27.50 Sets of 5 Walker
Irons

MACGREGOR C

\$15.00 Truflex Woods
\$10.00 Model 33 Woods
\$10.00 Model 109 Woods
\$6.00 Bap Model 17 Wood
\$6.00 Par Irons
\$3.75 Aberdeen Irons



First of all—
Voila! your
AND your wa
to apply... at
shampoos in c

ON'S SAVE

Hamilton & Plymouth
Skinner and Pershing

AND SATURDAY

GROVES



59c

98c

16c

69c

23c

34c

49c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

98c

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



Important August Feature

Sale! Golf Clubs

Nationally Known Makes
at Reductions Averaging

25% to 50%

A Few Representative Values:

KROYDON CLUBS

\$10.00 Steel-Shaft Woods\$7.50
\$8.00 Steel-Shaft Woods\$3.95
\$8.00 Hy-Power Irons\$6.00
\$7.00 Irons\$3.95

WILSON CLUBS

\$8.50 Sarazen Woods\$5.98
\$7.50 Sarazen Irons\$5.00
\$4.50 John Black Woods\$1.98
\$4.50 Model 72 Irons\$1.98
\$27.50 Sets of 5 Walker Cup
Irons\$17.95

MACGREGOR CLUBS

\$15.00 Truflex Woods\$11.25
\$10.00 Model 33 Woods\$7.50
\$10.00 Model 109 Woods\$4.98
\$6.00 Bap Model 17 Woods\$2.98
\$8.00 Bap Irons\$6.00
\$6.00 Par Irons\$4.50
\$3.75 Aberdeen Irons\$1.98

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor



\$6.98

Rabbit's Hair and Angora!

Woollen Dresses

Have one of these clever frocks
ready for the very first cool
days! For school or work!
Stripes, checks and solid colors,
sizes 14 to 42.

Modette Dress Shop—Second Floor



\$16.75

Here's a Smart
Wool Frock With

Slim Lines

In Sizes 16½ to 26½

Very trim with its vertical
chalk stripes...right for a
dozen different occasions with
its smart, separate jacket...
it's what we call the perfect
wool frock. Brown, wine and
black.

Same Model in Black
Satin at \$23.75

Special-Size Shop—Third Floor



Slip Your Hands in Slip-On Fabric Gloves 79c

An exceedingly nice buy at this low price. Ex-
cellent quality fabric in white, brown, or black.
Novelty fabrics in white, cream, brown or gray,
too, at 79c.

Aide Tables—First Floor



Eden's Wave

The Dry Shampoo

\$1.00

First of all—put it on—then brush it out...
Voila! your crowning glory is clean and soft
AND your wave still lovely. Eden's wave is easy
to apply...and think of it...there are about 25
shampoos in each bottle.

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor

BOY SHOOTS SELF, FALLS IN PATH OF TRAIN, IS KILLED

Warrenton (Mo.) Lad Apparently
Fired Rifle Accidentally When
on Hunting Trip.

By the Associated Press.
WARRENTON, Mo., Aug. 24.—
Wounded by the discharge of his
rifle and then struck by a train,
Irwin McCullough, 13-year-old farm
boy, was found fatally injured on
the Wabash Railroad tracks west of
here yesterday.

The boy had gone hunting and
officials advanced the theory his
22-caliber rifle, which was found
by his side, had been discharged
accidentally as he was walking
along the tracks. He was found by
L. S. Adams, a section foreman. His
skull had been crushed by the train.



8 HURT WHEN AUTO HITS AMBULANCE ON BRIDGE

Son and Daughter-in-Law of Cuban
Senate President Reported
Hurt.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Four per-
sons, including Carlos Montalvo, 35
years old, and Sofia E. Montalvo,
29, said to be the son and daughter-
in-law of the President of the Cuban
Senate, were injured seriously, and
four others less seriously hurt to-
day in an automobile accident on
the Queens approach to the Queens-
boro Bridge.

The accident occurred when the
automobile of former Mayor John
F. Hyman collided head-on with an
ambulance, which was transferring
a woman patient from an East-
hampton hospital to her residence
in Manhattan.

Carlos Montalvo, who gave his
address as the Hyman home at For-
est Hills, suffered a skull injury
and lacerations and abrasions of
the face. Sofia Montalvo, who said
she lived at the Forest Hills Inn,
suffered possible fractures of sev-
eral ribs, lacerations of the fore-
head and a fractured right arm.

Alberto Barrios, 35, of Forest
Hills Inn, father of Mrs. Montalvo,
the only other passenger in the
Hyman car, went home after first
aid treatment.

Mrs. Anna Roseiper, 72, the pa-
tient in the ambulance, suffered
shock and a stroke, police said, and
was removed to City Hospital in a
serious condition. Her nurse, Miss
S. W. Miller, 55, suffered a skull
injury.

Woodin's Son Seriously Ill.
By the Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 24.—Suffer-
ing from heart trouble, William H.
Woodin Jr., son of the Secretary of
the Treasury, is in the oxygen room

of a sanatorium here in a serious condition. Attending
condition. Two attacks in the last few months have been complicated
by a blood clot in one lung and two to the heart.

SOMETHING NEW! FIRST in AMERICA

with MONOGRAMS

KID GLOVES

We lead! Others fol-
low... Here's some-
thing NEW! Smart
leather gloves become
distinctly your own
... with a monogram
or society emblem
applied in genuine
Gold or Silver.



MONOGRAM GLOVE PRICES
FROM\$1.44

MONOGRAMMED FABRIC
GLOVES...
Three initials, beautifully ap-
plied, applied, 7222. Choice of
styles and initials. Laundry per-
fect. From \$2.00.59c

THE GLOVE SHOP

(Just a Step East of Ninth)

821 LOCUST

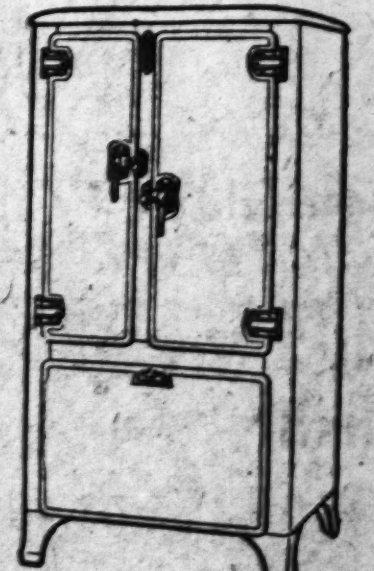
FREE! THE KING OF MIXMASTER



Will Be Given
Absolutely Free
With the Purchase,
at Retail, of Any New
1933 Model...

KELVINATOR ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATOR

This offer is extended by
Witte Hardware Company
(distributor) through the
authorized dealers, as list-
ed below, for individual
sales only.



We believe that every housewife in St. Louis will want to own a
famous MIXMASTER. This desire can now be gratified. For
a limited time a regular \$19.50 MIXMASTER will be given ab-
solutely free with the purchase of a new Kelvinator. The
MIXMASTER will be exactly as pictured above. Comes complete
with Juice Extractor, Detachable Mayonnaise Oil Dripper, Indi-
vidually Removable Beaters and Bowls. Every woman who is con-
sidering the purchase of an Electric Refrigerator should not fail
to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.



The time to get your Kelvinator is right now—
before prices go up—and while you can get your
MIXMASTER without any added cost. Act now!
See one of the dealers listed below. The down-
payment is small.

KELVINATOR

NOW BEING DISPLAYED AT THE FOLLOWING AUTHORIZED KELVINATOR DEALERS:

WEST	DOWNTOWN	WEBSTER GROVES
ANDERSON SALES CO. 4614 Washington	SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.	UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
LOEW COMPANY 6077 Delmar	QUALITY FURNITURE CO. 234 Franklin Avenue	UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
ROGER PUTNAM CO. 5719 Delmar	NORTH	UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. 4000 North Grand	ALDERSON ELECTRIC CO. 2944 North Grand	UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
SOUTH	GAUMANN-PARKER H. F. CO. 6200 N. Broadway	UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO. 2801 Grand	SCHWABER HOME APPLIANCE CO. 2613 N. Pleasant St.	UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
SOUTH GRAND CO. 2801 South Grand	SQUARE DEAL BATTERY & RADIO CO. 4200 North Grand	UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
RIGGIO HARDWARE CO. 5149 Shaw	NORTHWEST	UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. Grand at Arden	MELCHER-SCHNEIDER HARDWARE CO. 4000 National Bldg.	UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
	PARSONS & PUTNAM CO. 5719 Delmar	UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Distributed by Witte Hardware Co.—Kelvinator Division

Oldest U. S. Clergyman, 103, Dies
By the Associated Press.
MOORE VERRON, Ind., Aug. 24.
The Rev. Louis Miller, said to
have been the oldest living min-
ister in the United States, died at

his home here yesterday. He would
have been 104 years old on Sept. 24.
The Rev. Miller was ordained Sept.
27, 1857, by Bishop Matthew Simp-
son of the Methodist Episcopal

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

... let your first fall frock be

Black and White!



Always Smart
Always New
as are ALL of
Cunningham's col-
lection of dresses
for street, dinner
and formal wear.

12⁷⁵

OTHERS \$16.50
to \$39.50

AUGUST
COAT EVENT

\$58

Distinctive Styles
Luxurious Furs
Exclusive Fabrics
OTHERS UP TO \$150.00
COAT SHOP
SECOND FLOOR



Sonnenfeld's
Save
My
Child!

We did! We saved her a good
many dollars on her
new school wardrobe.

Every mother's daughter likes to do
her own shopping. And wise moth-
ers let them go ahead... provided
they come to Sonnenfeld's Junior
Deb Shop. They can't possibly go
wrong here... we see to it that
they get the correct, smart thing
... at the right price.

That's why our Junior Deb cus-
tomers are growing in number...
in fact, we just doubled our space
in order to keep up with them!

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



newly enlarged Junior Deb Shop
on the second floor

FATHER COUGHLIN CHARGES FAKING OF STOCK RECORDS

Testifies in Regard to Pub-
lished Account Sheets
Which Purported to Show
He Was Market Trader.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Aug. 24.—Charges that
faked records purporting to show
he engaged in stock market trans-
actions were published by the De-
troit Free Press during a contro-
versy with the Rev. Charles E.
Coughlin, crusading priest, were
made today by Father Coughlin be-
fore the one-man Detroit bank in-
vestigating jury.

The charges came during Father
Coughlin's discussion before the
jury investigating the closing of
two national banks here of his
knowledge of conditions in the De-
troit Bankers Co., holding company
for the closed First National Bank-
Detroit.

"The Free Press took the account
sheets of another person," shouted
Father Coughlin, hammering the
witness table, "wiped out the real
name, had my name put in, and
then charged me with being a 'stock
gambler'."

Says His Name Was Inserted.
Father Coughlin presented a re-
production of the stock account
sheets published by the newspaper,
and charged that actually the sheets
showed the stock trading accounts
of the National Bank of Commerce
but the bank's name had been
stricken out at the top and his
name inserted. He read a letter
which he said came from a brok-
erage firm saying the sheets pub-
lished actually showed the accounts
of the National Bank of Commerce
and that the brokerage firm had
never bought or sold stock for Fa-
ther Coughlin.

"But, in this transaction," said
Attorney-General Patrick H.
O'Brien, his questioner, "was not
the bank acting as your agent?"
"The bank may have acted as my
agent at times," said the witness.
Father Coughlin engaged in a
controversy with the newspaper
last spring, subsequent to public
statements he made concerning the
Detroit Bankers Co., of which E.
D. Stair, publisher of the Free
Press, is a former president. The
Free Press published copies of
stock records which they said
showed that Coughlin had used con-
tributions to his church, the Shrine
of the Little Flower of Jesus, in
stock dealings.

Father Coughlin in his second day
on the witness stand also endeav-
ored to show that the statements of
the condition of the Detroit Bank-
ers Co. for 1931 and 1932, as mailed
to stockholders, were false. He said
that Stair signed the reports.

"E. D. Stair took the report of
the Faine-Webber brokerage con-
cern, wiped out the name of the real
person to whom it had been sent,
and put my name in," said the wit-
ness.

"Was the Bank of Commerce act-
ing as your agent?" interposed
O'Brien.

"Never did I purchase stock in
Faine-Webber," shouted Coughlin.
"This report concerns 500 shares of
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., bought at
\$80 a share. I bought no such stock.
Here's a letter from Faine-Webber."

The letter stated that the copy
which appeared in the Free Press
was not taken from any card record
in their office, and, further, that no
account of any purchase of stock
by Father Coughlin could be found.
Says Publisher Signed Bank Report.

The same publisher that pub-
lished this damning thing about
me," said the witness, his voice ris-
ing to a shout, "signed and falsified
the report of the Detroit Bankers
Co."

"Did you have any such account
anywhere?" asked Chester F.
O'Hara, Assistant Attorney-General.
"Yes, I had an account," said
Father Coughlin, "and the Detroit
Bankers Co. had a greater ac-
count."

"Did you purchase through a
bank?" asked O'Hara.

"Of course, through a bank," re-
plied the witness. "It was an in-
vestment account, not a speculative
account. This thing that appeared
in the Detroit Free Press had
nothing whatever to do with it."

"Was 60 shares of the Kelsey-
Hayes Wheel Co. purchased for
you?" persisted O'Hara.

"No," said Father Coughlin. "For
the Radio League of the Little
Flower." The league, Father
Coughlin previously had stated, was
an organization within his church.
Charges Misrepresentation.

The priest charged the Detroit
Bankers Co. often showed surplus
in "bank stocks and the stock of
brick companies which today are
worth nothing." He declared they
included as an asset the First Na-
tional Bank Building which, he said,
"was an asset but a liability."

"They lied when they said they
owned the building, as I will prove,"
he said. "It was owned by the
Northwestern Life Insurance Co.
from which they borrowed money."

In earlier testimony he delivered
a lecture on the necessity of obtain-
ing good men in politics, and
charged that "we have fallen into
the error of thinking that the
victor belong the spoils." He also
declared he believed President
Roosevelt "has amalgamated and is
in the process of amalgamating
most of the votes of both political
parties."

Turning to a discussion of banks
and, finally to holding companies
of banks, Father Coughlin declared
the latter were "more or less im-
mune" but agreed with his ques-
tioner that if their original purpose
could be carried out—organization
under common management of a

number of related enterprises for
greater efficiency—they could be
"given approval."
The Attorney-General and Father
Coughlin went into an amiable
conversation on the merits of the
capitalistic system. Father Cough-
lin repeated his belief that there
was nothing in capitalism that was
"inconsistent with Christianity."
"But I'm speaking of capitalism
in America," said the Attorney-Gen-
eral. "I'm speaking of a system that
has placed 95 per cent of the re-
sources of this country in the con-
trol of 5 per cent of the people of
this country. Do you find such a
system consistent with Christian-
ity? Do you favor such a system?"
"Ah, that's a vastly different thing—
capitalism in this country," said
Father Coughlin. "I have been
speaking of capitalism in a phi-
losophic sense. I believe that capi-

talism, so-called capitalism, as it is
called in this country, has done
more to turn men into Communists,
to empty our churches and to bring
on the depression than any other
force."

"Don't you believe capitalism was
directly responsible for child labor
in this country, that it exploited the
working man, resists attempts to
safeguard the health and wealth of

the working class..." asked
O'Brien.
"Ah, but that's not capitalism,"
interrupted the priest. "It goes un-
der the name of capitalism. I know,
but you can't go by names. You
can't say the Morgans and the Mel-
lons are capitalists just because
they call themselves capitalists. I
would call them 'heretics,' that is,
followers of Nero."

Learn Radio

IN EVENING CLASSES

Service and Repair
Radio Design
ST. LOUIS
T. M. C. A.
SCHOOLS
Central 1380

Commercial Operator
Amateur Operator
Television, Public Address, Talking Pictures
PRACTICAL LABORATORY INSTRUCTION
Please send descriptive folder to
Name..... Address..... P.D. 8-24-33

Coming...
Cool Weather
and All Prices Rising
COAL
Delivered Now is
an Economy
City Ice & Fuel Co.
POLAR WAVE
Division
Call Our Nearest Station or Phone Jefferson 1000

Every year since 1917 the price of electricity in St. Louis has gone down

YESTERDAY we announced a reduction of \$1,600,000 in the electric bills of the
people of St. Louis and vicinity effective November first. This is the largest re-
duction ever made in electric rates in this city.

Furthermore, our new schedule like previous schedules, is planned so that the
more electricity you use, the less per kilowatt hour it will cost you. Since 1917 you
have used more and more electricity, and each year the average price has gone down
until with this latest reduction, your electricity will be 45.6% lower than it was in
1917. Look at these figures:

Year	Average Price per Unit Residential Service	Change from 1917
1917	6.10 cents	
1919	6.07 cents	.5 percent lower
1921	5.66 cents	7.2 percent lower
1923	5.42 cents	11.1 percent lower
1925	5.05 cents	17.2 percent lower
1927	4.79 cents	21.4 percent lower
1929	4.46 cents	26.8 percent lower
1931	4.20 cents	31.1 percent lower
1932	4.17 cents	31.6 percent lower
New Rate (Est.)	3.32 cents	45.6 percent lower

This is our record. And now, with the introduction of the new rates on Novem-
ber first, St. Louis will have the lowest residence rates for electricity of any city
in the United States.

The average reduction in the bills of all residence customers in St. Louis and
St. Louis County amounts to 17½%. In addition, the 3% special Federal tax
which has heretofore been paid by the customer will be absorbed and paid by the
Company effective September 1, 1933. The rate reduction and the absorption of
this tax will together amount to a reduction of more than 20%.

Louis H. Egan

LOUIS H. EGAN
President

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

HAY

Hay fever suffer-
ers know... you
their handker-
cigarettes. Sp-
enjoyable, eve-
... because it



With the
the Depress-
in Les

The success of NRA
of all purchases are
bought by St. Louis
display the Blue En-
ample work for all-
Do your prices are still low.

When
Hands
Si

Below is a copy of
be asked to sign
door. If you're will
over the top, put
without delay.

I will buy where I see the
NRA. I will do this because
wages to go up... prosperity
shades to support the President
I am keeping the Consumer
display them to advantage.

My Name Is

Street Address

City

Weather
Prices Rising
COAL
erred Now Is
an Economy
City Ice & Fuel Co.
CLAR WAVE
Division
Phone Jefferson 1000

HAY FEVER ?

Hay fever sufferers who are "in the know" . . . would as soon forget their handkerchiefs as their Spud cigarettes. Spud is thoroughly enjoyable, even with hay fever . . . because it's menthol-cooled.

KILLS MAN FOUND WITH WIFE

Arkansas Says Victim Made Move as If to Draw Pistol.
EL DORADO, Ark., Aug. 24.—Suspecting that his wife was secretly meeting another man, Henry

Lee laid a trap yesterday and shot and killed Robert Henry, farmer, when he appeared with Mrs. Lee. Surrendering to Constable Glade Welch afterward, Lee said Henry made a move as if to draw a pistol when he called out to him.

Mavrakos CANDIES
5 STORES IN ST. LOUIS
4933 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASHN
OLIVE AT MIDWAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

Summer-Time Sweets—Fri. & Sat.

A dainty assortment of candies selected especially to appeal to jaded summer-time appetites. Take a box with you on week-end outings, vacations, or picnics . . . Pound box **45¢**

Assorted Nut Wafers; box **19¢**
Ground filberts, pecans, and almonds in a brittle.

WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE

40-HOUR WEEK SOUGHT FOR RETAIL STORE CLERKS

Wage Rate of \$15 to \$20 Instead of \$12 to \$14 Also Is Requested.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Labor's appeal for more liberal wages and shorter working hours than the industry proposed was laid before the Recovery Administration yesterday in hearings on a proposed trade code for America's retailers. C. C. Coulter, secretary-treasurer of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, urged a 40-hour week, instead of 44 as proposed by the retailers, and pay rates running from \$14 to \$20 weekly instead of \$12 to \$14. Miss Rose Schneideman of the NRA Labor Advisory Board endorsed Coulter's proposals and said they were necessary to restore part of the country's buying power. Miss Schneideman objected to inclusion of permission for children between 14 and 16 to be employed three hours daily, explaining the exception made the child labor prohibition "not enforceable and it won't mean a thing."

Beauty Contest Winner



—Associated Press Photo.
MISS ROSE BERKSHIRE
FIRST among 28 in competition at El Paso, Tex. She is 16 and daughter of Stewart Berkshire, assistant to the Under Secretary of the Treasury at Washington.

MRS. JANET JOHNSTON DIES

Succumbs in Scotland After Undergoing Operation.

Mrs. Janet Johnston, wife of Robert Johnston, former vice-president of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., died Tuesday at Grantown-on-Spey, Scotland. St. Louis relatives were notified yesterday. She had undergone an operation Aug. 2.

Mrs. Johnston, who was 80 years old, left St. Louis with her husband and his daughter, Miss Ruth John-

ston, about two months ago to visit her birthplace in Scotland. They reside at 5111 Raymond avenue. The message did not state whether burial would be here or in Scotland.

New Treasury Bill Offering

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Acting Secretary Acheson yesterday invited tenders for \$100,000,000 of 91-day bills to be sold to the highest bidder next Monday. They will be dated Aug. 30 and mature on Nov. 20. The proceeds of the sale will be used to retire an equal amount of bills which mature on Aug. 30.

DINOSAUR

The New Leather

By I. MILLER

Created for Sport or School Wear



The "Summit" in brown Dinosaur, on the 223 last

at \$8.50

Dinosaur is the new rough leather, strong and sturdy, yet rich in its unusual and fascinating appearance.

I. MILLER
823 LOCUST



Brother, where's your Blue Eagle?

With one simple question and one easy act, the women of St. Louis can quickly and surely deal the final death blow to the forces of adversity which have gripped this country so tightly these last few years. The question is so plain that anyone can understand it . . . the act so praiseworthy none need avoid it.

No matter what you buy or where you buy it, be sure the Blue Eagle is in the window or on the walls of that store or shop.

With the Help of the Women the Depression Can Be Whipped in Less Than 90 Days

The success of NRA is in the hands of the women. 85% of all purchases are made by women. If all of the goods bought by St. Louis women are bought in stores which display the Blue Eagle, it will not be long until there is ample work for all—at fair wages and under fair conditions. Do your part. Buy all you can NOW—while prices are still low . . . but buy where the Blue Eagle flies.

When Your Mail-Man Hands You One of These, Sign It Quick!

Below is a copy of a Pledge that every St. Louisian will be asked to sign. Your mail-man will bring it to your door. If you're willing to help put yourself and St. Louis over the top, put your name on that card and mail it without delay.

I will buy where I see the Blue Eagle—the official emblem of the NRA. I will do this because I want people to go back to work . . . wages to go up . . . prosperity to come back. I promise to keep this pledge to support the President's program faithfully and patriotically. I am keeping the Consumer stickers and the member badges and will display them to advantage.

My Name Is

Street Address

City

If you don't see it out in plain view, you have a real right—yes, an urgent duty—to walk up to the owner or manager of that store or shop and ask him in no uncertain terms: "Brother, where's your Blue Eagle?"

And if the answer does not seem fair and satisfactory to you, remember that it is your privilege as a loyal American to take your business elsewhere.

When every woman in St. Louis understands that the Blue Eagle on every store from which she buys means the restoration of security to all homes and all families in St. Louis, dark days cannot long survive.

The President's simple, but necessary program for the rapid return of Happy Days depends on just one thing for success—the instant and intensive activity and support of the Mothers

and Wives and Sisters and Sweethearts of this great country . . . and on nobody else.

Your part . . . your easy, important part . . . is to buy where you see the Blue Eagle.

Remember that the men who are privileged to display this bird are doing their part to the full limit of their ability. They have put their names on a code that means decent wages and shorter hours for every man and woman on their payrolls . . . to the end that the names of more men and more women may soon be added to those payrolls.

But these men and these firms cannot keep adding men and women to their forces and dollars to their payrolls unless you Buy Now Under the Blue Eagle . . . unless you buy all you need and can possibly afford.

ST. LOUIS COMMITTEE NRA

Co-operating With the National Recovery Administration
Headquarters—603 Chamber of Commerce Building



Twin or Full Size

\$19⁷⁵

Our "Sovereign" Mattress

Innerspring construction. Luxury at low cost . . . the lowest price ever offered, but the same high quality as before. Fleece folds of cotton felt envelop the coil units. Covered in an excellent grade of damask tick in green, orchid, rose, or blue.

Studio Couch with 3 Pillows



3 BEDS IN 1 • TWIN BED • STUDIO COUCH
Either a Full Size Bed or Two Twin Beds

A Quality Couch That Usually Brings \$39.50

Surely! . . . you can buy cheaper Studio Couches, but you can't find features like these in any costing less than \$39.50. For example:

- Two excellent Innerspring Mattresses.
- Fully padded and tailored front and sides, with broad feet.
- Care and skill in tailoring and finish. Includes three loose box pillows.
- Choice of colors in new desirable and durable fabrics.
- Trim looking and attractive as a Studio Couch. Comfortable and flexible for use as a single full-size Bed or Twin Beds.

NOW

\$24⁷⁵



LAMMERTS
81-815 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1916
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES



HOOPER HELPS HITCH-HIKER
Gives Youth Ride to San Francisco
Then Lends Him \$100.
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—John Wade Gordon, young hitch-

hiker from Memphis, Tenn., arrived here yesterday, with a story of having had a lift and a \$100 loan from ex-President Hoover.

Gordon said he was walking along a Northern California highway Monday when a big car stopped in

NRA CONSUMER CARDS IN MAIL SATURDAY

822 More Missouri Employers Sign President's Blanket Employment Agreement.

The St. Louis office of the Department of Commerce today received 822 signed copies of the President's voluntary blanket employment agreement from Missouri employers, bringing the total to 52,871. About 100,000 blank agreements were distributed in the State.

Consumers' insignia and pledge cards which were to have been delivered beginning today to each home by postmen, will be ready for distribution Saturday. Signers of the pledge agree to patronize businesses displaying the blue eagle, which indicates the President's re-employment agreement is being adhered to.

Lon Sanders, president of the St. Louis Convention, Publicity and Tourists Bureau, in a radio speech last night said: "If a man refuses to sign the code, he has no right to expect the support of those who have signed the code or pledge cards. Those who patronize stores displaying the blue eagle have the assurance the goods they buy were not made by someone who worked long hours for a miserly pittance."

A proposed code of fair competition has been drafted by the National Curtains Cleaners' Association of America, organized nationally by St. Louis curtain-cleaners, George R. Mathieu, 1055 Hodiarnont avenue, is president.

The code, which has been sent to the recovery administration for approval, provides for a 40-hour week for 40 weeks each year and a 56-hour week for six weeks periods before the New Year and Easter holidays. Minimum wages are: Apprentices, 25 cents an hour; semi-skilled, 30 cents; skilled, 40 cents; office employees, \$15 a week. Charging less than a minimum uniform price, to be determined in each of five districts, is prohibited.

NRA ARBITRATION BOARD NAMED IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Group Will Attempt to Settle Any Differences Between Employers and Labor.

A National Recovery Administration Arbitration Board for East St. Louis, with N. C. McLean, real estate dealer and former president of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, as chairman, was named yesterday by the East St. Louis NRA Committee. The board will attempt to settle differences between employers and labor which may arise under the NRA.

The board has six other members, two each from labor, the employers, and the general public. They are: Sam McCarty, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union; Bert Reid of the Electricians' Union; A. V. Wadsworth, president of the East Side Employers' Association; G. H. Pindell, general manager of the Alton & Southern Railroad; John E. Miller, principal of the Morrison School; and Dr. M. Earl Brennan, president of the St. Clair County Medical Society.

Formation of the board was made at the suggestion of Richard Neustadt, who came from the NRA office in Washington to advise on labor difficulties. Any disputes which the board cannot settle will be referred to Washington.

ADVERTISEMENT

**Removes Blackheads;
Whitens Sallow Skin
While You Sleep**

You can whiten, clear and freshen your complexion, remove all trace of blackheads, freckles and coarseness usually in ten days or less. Let Nadinola Bleaching Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, work its beauty wonder for you. Simply apply at bedtime. Nadinola begins its beautifying work by smoothing out coarseness, leaving your complexion clear, smooth, lovely, free of all blackheads and freckles. No disappointments; no long waiting for results. Money back guarantee. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream, only 50c.

TWO FORESTRY CORPS MEN DIE IN MOUNTAIN STORM

Exposure Also Kills Girl, 3, Lost in Mountain Belt Range.

By the Associated Press.
GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 24.—Two members of a civilian conservation corps, Lieut. Robert Gilmore of New York State and Harry Halverson, about 40 years old, of Canyon Ferry, Mont., died from exposure in a sudden storm that swept down on the Belt Mountains near here, Monday. Their bodies were recovered last night.

A third member of the party, a conservation corps member named Funk, from Long Island, is recovering. The men, Funk said, started to walk in the cold rain, Sunday, from one fire camp to another. Halverson, he said, became

ill and, unable to continue, was left under a tree.
The others reached a cave where, Funk said, Gilmore died Monday. Funk remained in the cave until Tuesday morning when he continued on to the camp where a search party was organized.
A Coroner's jury decided the two men came to their deaths from exposure and hunger.
A 3-year-old girl became lost in Sunday's storm in Teton County, northeast of here and died from exposure.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Best-Paid: Preparation for Women.
Come see my newly decorated, modern, air-conditioned school. FREE CATALOG.
SPECIAL RATE FOR THIS MONTH
MARY T. BENDER
COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
300 N. HOLLY AVE.—J. MARSHALL
FRANKLIN 5200. OPEN EVENINGS

SPEND

2 Evenings a week in Rubi-
cam School
2 Evenings a week for Home
Study.
2 Evenings a week for Rec-
reation
Isn't that a well-balanced week?

**RUBICAM
BUSINESS SCHOOL**
this evening
4633 Delmar Boulevard
Phone 5900
3460-75 E. Grand Boulevard
Lodge 6446

WAIT!

...the Aeolian Company of Missouri will offer at very low prices new pianos used by the Stars of the St. Louis Municipal Opera in their private hotel suites... Included are Steinway, Chickering, Weber, George Steck, Wheelock, E. Gabler & Bro. Grand Pianos

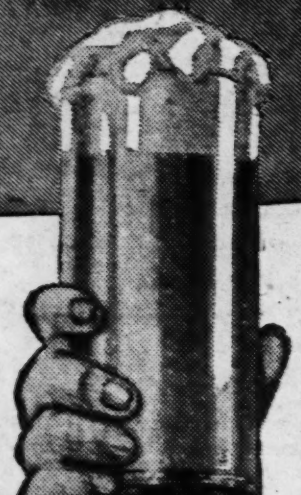
Upon request we shall be glad to send you an advance notice of the Four-day pre-showing of these superb Grand Pianos.

Exchange Your Present Piano
Very Convenient Terms... Open Evenings



AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W.P. CHRIFFLER, PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET
Exclusive Steinway and Duo-Art Representative

If Our Vats Were As Big As City Tanks...



...we could not possibly make a beer so good as Falstaff... because such superlative quality as you find in Falstaff does not come with mass production. Falstaff is made to an ancient secret formula discovered more than a century ago. The choicest ingredients, of course... but of greatest importance, all ingredients precisely blended—in the secret proportions known only to Falstaff. That's why its old-time goodness never varies...

Falstaff is the only beer made under the supervision of Joseph Griesedieck, a Master Brewer of over 50 years' experience in the brewing industry.

why it is strengthening but non-fattening... the one beer absolutely uniform and identical, whether from bottle or keg. Never, through four generations, have we changed that ancient formula. We never will!

Lift a glass to your lips and thrill to its matchless aroma... its supremely delicious taste. The first sip will prove to you that this old-time beer is in very truth the choicest product of the brewer's art.

THE
CHOICEST
PRODUCT
OF THE
BREWER'S
ART

Buy it by the Case
for your home



FALSTAFF BEER

THE FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
JOSEPH GRIESEDIECK, President ALVIN GRIESEDIECK, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Mgr.

Our Tire Prices are Still Low.

Enormous Buying Power for our nation-wide system of 130 stores... together with our direct-from-factory method of distribution make these low prices possible.

Davis De Luxe and **Western Giant** are both strictly first-line-quality tires and are guaranteed equal in quality and service to any other first-line tires on the market, regardless of name or price.

Do not confuse **Western Giant** and **Davis De Luxe** tires with 2nd or 3rd line tires offered elsewhere, sometimes at slightly less than our prices... and don't take chances on quality when our guaranteed first-quality tires are now priced so low.

For a limited time: One Free Tube with Every Pair of Davis De Luxe Tires.

Tires Mounted FREE

2 Outstanding Tire Values.

Size	Western Giant	Davis De Luxe	Tube
29x4.50-20	\$4.70	\$6.58	84c
30x4.50-21	4.93	6.80	84c
28x4.75-19	5.38	7.25	87c
29x4.75-20	5.65	7.49	84c
29x5.00-19	5.78	7.78	96c
30x5.00-20	5.88	8.00	87c
28x5.25-18	6.45	8.65	87c
31x5.25-21	7.15	9.50	99c
29x5.50-19	7.55	9.95	1.57

Garden Hose
25 Feet
89c
With couplings on both ends.
Nozzle... 1.30

Wash Hose
15 Feet
85c
New Looking Wash Hose.

Fishing Tackle
South Bend No. 450 Rod... 3.45
Lure Wood Rod... 1.48
Rod Lash, No. 2100, 1.48
South Bend Rods and Lures... 87c
Majestic 9-FT. Rod... 1.38
Rainbow Fly Rod... 1.38

Wizard Batteries
Unsurpassed quality, backed by our Definite Service Guarantee.
15-PLATE
Chap., DuPont, Eveready, Ford, Olds, Plymouth, Pontiac, Whippet and others. Four models.
\$3.19 to \$7.95
12-PLATE
Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Olds and others. Two models.
\$5.95 and \$8.95
All other cars similar savings.
All prices include all battery. FREE INSTALLATION

6-Tube Truetone Auto Radio
All Electric Superheterodyne. Dynamic Speaker. Steering Foot Dial and Control, and all other up-to-the-minute features.
\$29.95
Tone and performance equal to finest home radios.
10 DAYS' TRIAL ON YOUR CAR
Easy payments can be arranged. Installation extra.

Floor Mats
To New Car
55c
Also others for all cars. 85c to 1.30

Radiator Cap
Best for most all cars.
45c
Other Styles 25c to 35c

Thermic Jug
Full Gallon
34c
Guaranteed Unbreakable
Deluxe Jug 1.10

Visorotto
Anti-Glare
42c
Mount on inside over windshield. Easy on.

Two-Ply Bicycle Tires
Quick on road.
78c
3 1/2" 37
\$1.25

Western Flyer Bicycles
The biggest bicycle sale in the city. Come in and see 24 sizes. Best and lowest prices in city every day.
\$19.95
to \$28.35
Easy Payments can be arranged.

Western Auto Stores
New Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Saturdays: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
811 Washington Ave.
5907 Easton Av. 2614 Cherokee St.
7328 Manchester E. St. Louis 336 Collinsville
MAIL ORDERS: Add 20% to above list prices. Prompt, Careful Shipment

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

NURSE DROPS CHARGE AGAINST POLO STALL

Planning Marriage, She Says She Wishes to Avoid Publicity.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Miss Eugenia Rose, 23-year-old Evanston nurse who accused Cecil Smith, America's second ranking polo player, of a criminal assault, has announced she will not prosecute the case, scheduled for a hearing tomorrow.

Authorities, notified in a letter from her of the decision, canceled the \$5000 bond posted by Smith and his friends. Smith departed immediately for Long Island, N. Y. where he is overdue for practice for a polo tournament next month. Miss Rose said in the letter that she expected to marry and wished to avoid publicity. She had accused Smith of attacking her in a wooded area as he took her home from a hospital where she had been assigned to care for one of Smith's teammates injured during the East-West polo match here.

Dr. R. T. Rose, elderly dentist, Cooperstown, N. D., father of the girl, took the letter to Police Magistrate Willis R. Brightmire at Evanston in which his daughter's decision was given.

"I do not wish to prosecute Cecil Smith," she said. "I expect to be married and I do not want any more publicity. I will not appear against Mr. Smith and I wish you would therefore dismiss the case at once."
Smith before departure commented: "I am pleased to learn that Miss Rose has dismissed her case. As said at the outset, the claim was preposterous and I was ready to meet it in court at any time. Hereafter, I shall not be so generous in my offers to drive young ladies to their homes until I am confident they will appreciate the courtesy and not try to destroy my reputation as a gentleman and a sportsman."
Smith was arrested last Saturday on the woman's charge. She alleged that Smith forced her to a wooded ravine, and finally, after overcoming her struggles, assaulted her.

Smith denied the charges, stating that he took the girl directly to his home and added that their conversation on the way was nothing but civilities and chat about polo.

Friend of Hitler Arrested.
By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Aug. 24.—Communist Councillor Mayrhofer, who formerly was a playmate of Adolf Hitler, no Chancellor of Germany, was arrested today at Linz. Mayrhofer is son of Hitler's former guardian. He is an intimate friend of the Chancellor.

An opportunity
est pattern

Adva
NEW

marked
buying ad

\$

the m
tw

All are n
sport bac
single and
-tweeds
-lots and
grays - li
browns a
ticularly
young m

SPEND

2 Evenings a week in Rubi-
cam School
2 Evenings a week for Home
Study.
2 Evenings a week for Rec-
reation
Isn't that a well-balanced week?
and
You will accomplish something
worth while, and soon you will be
directing those of less foresight.
Visit

RUBICAM
BUSINESS SCHOOL

4533 Holmes Boulevard
Forest 3900
3489-75 N. Grand Boulevard
Laclede 0440

Prices
LOW.

DAVIS
De Luxe

Guaranteed
Two Full Years
against all defects
also One Year
against blowouts,
brakes, shocks, and all other
road hazards.

Tire Values.

Davis DeLuxe	Tube
\$6.58	84c
6.80	84c
7.25	87c
7.49	84c
7.78	96c
8.00	87c
8.65	87c
9.50	99c
9.95	1.57

Thermie Jug
Full Gallon
84c
Guaranteed
Unbreakable
DeLuxe Jug 1.28

Ant-Glow
Visorotto
42c
Mounts on inside
over windshield,
any car.

Two-Ply
Bicycle Tires
78c
3-Ply
\$1.35

Stores
NRA
WE DO OUR PART

Stores
NRA
WE DO OUR PART

Stores
NRA
WE DO OUR PART

Stores
NRA
WE DO OUR PART

NURSE DROPS CHARGE
AGAINST POLO STAR

Planning Marriage, She Says
She Wishes to Avoid
Publicity.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Miss Eugene Rose, 23-year-old Evanston nurse who accused Cecil Smith, America's second ranking polo player, of a criminal assault, has announced she will not prosecute the case, scheduled for a hearing tomorrow.
Authorities, notified in a letter from her of the decision, canceled the \$5000 bond posted by Smith and his friends. Smith departed immediately for Long Island, N. Y., where he is overdue for practice for a polo tournament next month.
Miss Rose said in the letter the reason she dropped the case was that she expected to marry soon and wished to avoid publicity. She had accused Smith of attacking her in a wooded area as he took her home from a hospital where she had been assigned to care for one of Smith's teammates injured during the East-West polo match here.
Dr. R. T. Rose, elderly dentist of Cooperstown, N. D., father of the girl, took the letter to Police Magistrate Willis R. Brightmore of Evanston in which his daughter's decision was given.
"I do not wish to prosecute Mr. Cecil Smith," she said. "I expect to be married and I do not want any more publicity. I will not appear against Mr. Smith and I wish you would therefore dismiss the case at once."
Smith before departure commented:
"I am pleased to learn that Miss Rose has dismissed her case. As I said at the outset, the claim was preposterous and I was ready to meet it in court at any time. Hereafter, I shall not be so generous in my offers to drive young ladies to their homes until I am confident they will appreciate the courtesy and not try to destroy my reputation as a gentleman and a sportsman."
Smith was arrested last Saturday on the woman's charge. She alleged that Smith forced her from his automobile, took her to a wooded ravine, and finally, after overcoming her struggles, assaulted her.
Smith denied the charges, stating that he took the girl directly to her home and added that their conversation on the way was nothing but civilities and chat about polo.

Friend of Hitler Arrested.
By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Aug. 24.—Community Councillor Mayrhofer, who formerly was a playmate of Adolf Hitler, now Councillor of Germany, was arrested today at Linz. Mayrhofer is a son of Hitler's former guardian. He is an intimate friend of the Chancellor.

Text of Ruling on Union Labor
Section of U. S. Recovery Law

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.
FOLLOWING is the text of the interpretation issued by the Recovery Administration of the union labor section of the Recovery Act. It is signed by Hugh E. Johnson and Donald R. Richberg, general counsel:

The plain meaning of Section 7 (A) cannot be changed by any interpretation by anyone. It is the function of the administrator and the courts to apply and to interpret the law in its administration, and no one else can assume this function and no official interpretation can be circumscribed, affected or foreclosed by anyone writing his own interpretation into any code or agreement. Such an interpretation has no place there and cannot be permitted.

The words "open shop" and "closed shop" are not used in the law and cannot be written into the law.

These words have no agreed meaning and will be erased from the dictionary of the NRA.

The law requires in codes and agreements that "employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing."

This can mean only one thing, which is that employees can choose anyone they desire to represent them, or they can choose to represent themselves. Employers likewise can make collective bargains with organized employees or individual agreements with those who choose to act individually; provided, of course, that no such collective or individual agreement is in violation of any state or Federal law. But neither employers or employees are required, by law, to agree to any particular contract, whether proposed as an individual or collective agreement.

Freedom from Coercion.
The law provides that employees shall be free from the interference, restraint or coercion of employers in the exercise of their rights established by the law.

The conduct of employers which is here prohibited has been defined by the Supreme Court in the case entitled *T. & N. O. R. R. vs. Brotherhood of Railway Clerks*, 281 U. S. 548. The rulings of the Supreme Court lay down the law which governs the NRA.

Under Section 7 (A), employers are forbidden to require "as a condition of employment," that an employee shall either

"join a company union" or "refrain from joining, organizing or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing." The law does not prohibit the existence of a local labor organization, which may be called a company union and is composed only of the employees of one company. But it does prohibit an employer from requiring, as a condition of employment, that any employee join a company union, and it prohibits the maintenance of a company union, or any other labor organization, by the interference, restraint or coercion of an employer.

Investigation by NRA.
If there is any dispute in a particular case over who are the representatives of the employees of their own choosing, the NRA will offer its services to conduct an impartial investigation and, if necessary, a secret ballot to settle the question.

The NRA will not undertake in any instance to decide that a particular contract should be made, or should not be made between lawful representatives of employees and employers; or to decide that a contract which has been lawfully made should not be enforced.

Co-operation in all industrial relations depends largely on the making and maintenance of agreements. The NRA will promote and aid such co-operation.

The text of section seven of the act follows:

"Every code of fair competition, agreement and license approved, prescribed or issued under this title shall contain the following conditions: (1) that employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing; and shall be free from the interference, restraint, or coercion of employers of labor, or their agents, in the designation of such representatives or in self-organization or in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection; (2) that no employee and no one seeking employment shall be required as a condition of employment to join any company union or to refrain from joining, organizing or assisting a labor organization of his own choosing; and (3) that employers shall comply with the maximum hours of labor, minimum rates of pay, and other conditions of employment, approved or prescribed by the President."

WOMAN CHARGED WITH ARSON

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Minnie Ross, owner of a sorority house at the Southern Illinois Teachers' College, yesterday was bound over to a grand jury on a

charge of arson, after firemen testified they counted 25 separate blazes in the building after answering the alarm.
The fires were said to have been in dresser drawers and on bed mattresses.

TO BE SPECIAL NRA ADVISERS

Mail Order Head and Brick Man to Aid in Illinois.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Preparing for an additional series of national recovery administration code conferences, officials today appointed Frank W. Butterworth of

Danville, Ill., and Robert E. Wood of Chicago as specialized advisers. Wood is president of Sears Roebuck & Co., and will serve in the mail order field, while Butterworth is president of the Western Brick Co. and will advise NRA officials on the structural clay products industry.

Erker's

have been
in business
in St. Louis

for 54 Years

MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY!

Men and women of today who were brought to Erker's as children are bringing their children and grandchildren now—to be correctly fitted with glasses!

Years of successful service to St. Louis is assurance that you will be given optical satisfaction at Erker's!

610 OLIVE 518 N. GRAND

WHAT IS THE NEW DEAL DOING TO OUR



This question is in the spirit of the times!

IT IS answered clearly, authoritatively, brilliantly, for readers of *The Literary Digest* by Walker S. Buel, Washington Correspondent, and President of the Gridiron Club.

All speech today is punctuated with questions. People must know the truth about what's going on! What is the New Deal doing to business?—to politics?—to education?—to humanity in all its aspects?

The new *Literary Digest* is answering the questions normal Americans are asking throughout the country. A record of the news is not enough. *The Literary Digest* of today is vitalized with original contributions that interpret the news. It is the best means yet devised for quickly summarizing and comprehending the state of the world today!

READ ALL THE VITAL NEWS-ARTICLES IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

CUBA SHATTERS A TYRANNY!

Upon the wreckage of Machado's government-by-gun, the new regime is building fast—though Sugar casts a sinister shadow over the Capitol—and American investors grow anxious.

BIG GAME FISHING IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC

Swordfish are striking! From Delaware Capes to the coast of Maine, sportsmen are tackling this gamest and most dangerous of all fish—a fighter and a man-killer!

WILL WHIPPING POSTS AND GALLOWS CHECK CRIME?

Alarmed public opinion is demanding a war to the finish against crimes of violence.

MORE POWER TO THE EDITOR!

J. D. Stern, Editor and Publisher of the *Philadelphia Record*, explains why the public is suddenly demanding more editorial opinion.

WHO ARE THE RICHEST MEN IN THE WORLD?

Aga Khan, Simon Patino, Nizam of Hyderabad, Fritz Thyssen—these are some. Do you know the others?

AMERICAN GIRL HOCKEY PLAYERS INVADE EUROPE.

On the flag-circled field of Dansk Hockey Union, Copenhagen, American girls will meet all comers for the world's championship.

200,000 DIABETICS IN NEW YORK CITY ALONE.

Another "Battlefront of Medicine" is described by Dr. Charles Bolduan, Director of Health Education, New York. What causes this spreading disease? And can it be cured?

WHO IS THIS STRANGE WORLD FIGURE—SWEITZER?

Man of amazing talents, he is being called "one of the greatest men in the world" and "the most romantic figure in religion today." But he is a musician and a doctor—an explorer and an author!

THIRTEEN MILLION HOURS TO WHILE AWAY!

The sudden releasing of multitudes from the need to work is creating a situation without human precedent. What will Americans do with this new leisure?

POLITICIANS NEED NOT APPLY AT WASHINGTON.

Ability—"not fixers"—is the rule of action that is animating the Federal Government. Politicians have little influence at the Capitol today!

YOU CAN'T WIN IN THE SLOT MACHINE RACKET.

Wayne Parrish, skilled journalist, exposes gambling devices that have you beaten from the start.

A UNIVERSITY IN EXILE.

Where are the professors and other intellectuals who fled from Germany? A faculty of them has formed a university in New York City, established in the New School of Social Research.

OLD-TIMERS GET NEW TIME ON THE STAGE.

229 combined years of trouping are behind this vaudeville show that panicked Broadway and started a play-goers' revival.

AND A GREAT DEAL MORE.

The Spice of Life, for a laugh—Poetry, for the reflective mood—Religion—Book reviews—"Argus" tells the latest about moving-pictures—The new *Literary Digest* retains all the good features of the old, and adds many new!



The
Literary Digest

10

SLIGHTLY LARGER

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 24.—The local market was rather narrow today but there was a slight increase in volume. Rice still closed unchanged after a slight rise in the morning. Electric was up 1/2 point. Wagner was up 1/2 point. The market was slightly larger than yesterday.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. Following is a complete list of securities traded in the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving stock prices, high and low and closing prices, and bond sales, 100 omitted.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$3,260,000, compared with \$10,880,000 yesterday. Total sales of \$11,419,000 a week ago and \$14,751,000 a year ago. Total sales of \$11,419,000 a week ago and \$14,751,000 a year ago.

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes bonds like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes bonds like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes bonds like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes bonds like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes bonds like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes bonds like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes bonds like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes bonds like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Bond Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes bonds like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

WHEAT MARKET

LOSES 3 CENTS IN DAY'S TRADE. ST. LOUIS WHEAT MARKET, Aug. 24.—Wheat futures closed down 3/4c to 3c, and at low for day on the local market, after being up fractionally at one time. Winnipeg wheat was 1/4c in net lower.

Table with 4 columns: Wheat Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes wheat like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Wheat Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes wheat like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Wheat Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes wheat like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Wheat Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes wheat like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Wheat Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes wheat like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Wheat Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes wheat like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Wheat Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes wheat like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Wheat Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes wheat like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Wheat Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes wheat like Rice, Electric, Wagner, etc.

OFFER TO HOLDERS OF United Kingdom of Great Britain & Ireland 20-Year 5 1/2% Gold Bonds DUE 1st FEBRUARY, 1937.

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised to receive from holders of United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland 5 1/2% Gold Bonds, due the 1st February, 1937, applications for the exchange of these Bonds in terms of the above offer.

James E. Bennett & Co. STOCK BROKERS. Complete Brokerage Service. Established 1880. 708 Olive St. Phone MAin 1800.

James E. Bennett & Co. STOCK BROKERS. Complete Brokerage Service. Established 1880. 708 Olive St. Phone MAin 1800.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Barr Co.'s August Sales

Exposition and Sale of

Silks

At **69¢** Now in Progress!

☐ Weaves that would regularly be 89¢! Ripple Cord Crepes, Rough Cantons and sleek new Satin Matelasses included... in a wide array of the new Fall browns, blues, reds and many other shades! Choose generously at this saving!

\$1.29 to \$1.49
Fall Silks
Cantons, satin crepes, Skinner's 500, plaids, tweed printed crepes... **\$1.00**

\$2.50 Mallinson's
Kingly Crepe
Rough velvety texture, for street **\$1.69**

*Silk and Wool

\$3.98 Black
Transparent Velvet
Silk back, rayon pile, rich and lustrous... **\$2.88**

85c Washable
Crepe Jeanette
All-silk, in 38 smart shades, including black and white... **64c**

**Silk and Synthetic

Exposition of
New Weaves*Mallinson's Wide **\$2.98**
Wale Bengaline, Yd.**Mallinson's Plaid **\$1.98**
Printed RoshanaraLustrous Hammered **\$2.48**
Satin Crepe*Mallinson's Barre **\$2.75**
Chinchilla CrepeSkinner's 700 Satin **\$1.98**
Crepe**Transparent **\$3.98**
Velvet, 40 Shades*New Slip" Super-
rior Crepe **\$2.48****Keross Cut
Loop Velvet **\$4.98****Soft Lustrous
Satin Velvet **\$5.98**

Third Floor



Discontinued

Ingersoll

Midget Watches

Special **\$1.39**
at

A fraction of Their
Original Worth!

☐ Well known for dependability! Ideal Watches for school boys and girls... nurses. Midget - size pocket models.

Main Floor

New Wall Papers

At **5c** Roll

☐ Select from designs for bedrooms and kitchens. Sold only with bands.

At **8c** Roll

There are 30-in. Craftex, Chintz and Brocades. Sold only with bands.

At **17c** Roll

Heavy embossed tapestries and Chintzes.

At **34c**

Basket weaves, brocades, allover designs.

Tenth Floor

Girls' Underwear

The August Sales Bring Substantial Savings on Undies for School Needs!



Vanta Combinations

\$1.00
Value... **48c**

☐ Have built-up shoulder, drop seat, French leg. Made of excellent quality rayon! Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Muslin Slips
for Girls

Special at

88c

Tailored or lacy style Slips with built-up tops in sizes 2 to 14. Also misses' bodice top style in sizes 12 to 16.

Girls' Underwear Section—Fifth Floor

Save! Golf Clubs

Samples, Odd Lots and Broken Lines in Steel-Shafted Woods and Irons. Many Left-Handed Models Included

65—\$3 Wright & Ditson
Bee Line Woods... **\$1.98**187—\$3.85 to \$5 W. & D. Paramount & Other Irons, **\$1.98**64—\$5 Stahl & Dean Irons... **\$2.98**179—\$5 Wilson Black Irons... **\$2.98**146—\$5 Wright & Ditson Victor Woods and Irons... **\$2.98**238—\$5 Wright & Ditson Eagle Irons... **\$3.98**70—\$7.50 7-Inch Canvas Golf Bags... **\$4.95**79—\$12.50 Leather Golf Bags, 7-inch size... **\$9.98**92 Dux—\$7.50 W. & D. Super-Service Balls, dozen... **\$5.99**57 Dux—\$6 Super 33 Golf Balls, dozen... **\$2.98**

Eighth Floor



It's Coat Buying Time

Our \$58 Coat Sale

Offers the Opportunity of Opportunities

☐ Even now, the Coats in this August event could not be duplicated to offer at \$58! That's how rapidly fur and woolen markets have risen in so short a time. Our assortments are lavishly varied... presenting an array of authentic 1933-34 silhouettes you'll marvel at... richly trimmed with many types of fur.

\$10 Cash Payment
... will hold any Coat until October 1, when balance is payable.

Charge Purchases
... may be placed on October accounts.

Fourth Floor



Platinum-Color-Band 107-Piece Dinner Sets

Exquisite... With a Distinctive Air About Them!
Include Popular Cream Soups and Plates.

Shining Example
of Our August
Super-Values at **\$32.50**

☐ In the modern spirit, it's smartly simple and good-looking! Six bright platinum color bands glistening on light ivory body, American semi-porcelain ware. Extra large dinner plates and gracefully shaped pieces. Striking... a splendid buy!

**Cheery 54-Piece
DINNER SETS**

Exceptional Value!

\$6.95

Clever new shape and gay little flowers on light ivory American semi-porcelain ware! Narrow color line edging each piece. Service for eight.

Buy in the **August Dinnerware Sale Before Prices Go Higher!**

Seventh Floor



It's No Longer a Question of Reading the Future

Higher Wholesale Furniture
Prices Are Here Right Now
... and Here to Stay!



OUR

August Sale of Furniture

Features Emphatic Savings on the Retail
Prices That Must Go Into Effect Shortly!

☐ Rising wholesale prices are always the forerunners of correspondingly higher retail prices. It's no secret that wholesale prices have jumped up radically. The price tags on Furniture will reflect these sharp increases soon. All the more reason why you should not overlook today's surpassing opportunities to save. Get busy!

Tenth Floor

PAGES 1-4B.

BROWNS CAMPBELL RUN WITH HADLEY

By James N.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 24.—Browns' camp today was a busy one. Manager Campbell was in the field against the Athletics in the afternoon.

Hadley was opposed by "Sugar" Cain, also a right-hander.

The attendance had increased to 10,000.

Moriarty and Geisel were the winners.

The game:

FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS: Melillo threw out Finney. Cramer doubled to Campbell. Cochrane doubled off Burns' glove. Fox was tied out on strikes.

BROWNS—Scharen singled off Cain's glove. Cain threw out West. Melillo popped to Williams. Campbell singled to center, scoring Scharen. Higgins threw out Burns.

SECOND—ATHLETICS—McNair tripled past third. Johnson walked. Higgins hit to Levey, who stepped on second, forcing Johnson. McNair scored. Williams hit to Campbell. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS—Melillo popped to Williams. Hemmley bunted and was thrown out by Cain. Levey tied to Fox.

THIRD—BROWNS—Cain struck at. Finney doubled to left. Levey threw out Cramer. Finney going to first. Cochrane was called out on strikes.

BROWNS—Hadley struck out. Williams threw out Scharen. West singled to left. McNair threw out Melillo.

FOURTH—ATHLETICS—Fox struck out. McNair sent a long fly to West. Johnson walked. Higgins struck out.

BROWNS—Campbell doubled to right-center. Burns popped to McNair. Melillo grounded to Fox. Campbell reaching third. Hemmley as safe on Williams' fumble. Campbell scoring. McNair threw at Levey. **ONE RUN.**

JOHNSON IS APPROVED

AS INDIANS' LEADER

FOR THE 1934 CAMPAIGN

(The Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 24.—The Cleveland baseball club today formally approved Walter Johnson as manager of the Indians for 1934.

The directors want me to tell you we are most pleased and happy for your work as manager," President Alva Bradley told Johnson.

It appears you will finish well up the race this year and we have even higher hopes for you next season.

When Johnson was signed to succeed Roger Peckinpaugh on June 1, he was given a contract for the rest of this year and all of next.

Johnson was inserted, however, putting the club to dismiss him at any time.

Women's Tennis Tourney Matches Postponed Again

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 24.

OFFICIALS in charge of the women's national tennis championships at the West Side Tennis Club today took one look at the rain-soaked courts and postponed the semi-final matches until tomorrow.

It was the fourth successive postponement, the fifth of the tournament, and will set back the finale until Saturday, just a week after they were scheduled to be held.

WOMEN FANS DISPLAY KEEN INTEREST IN BABE RUTH TEAM

ENTER LINEUPS AND BACK THEIR SELECTIONS WITH SOUND REASONS

By Damon Kirby

Women baseball fans are again displaying keen interest in the Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America team contest.

Of the hundreds of letters received daily by the contest editor, a large number are from women who are entering teams in the competition for prizes totaling \$700, along with 25 baseballs and 25 bats, all autographed by Babe Ruth.

Up until five or six years ago baseball, in the main, was considered a game for the masculine element. But those days are dead and beyond recall.

Women know their baseball. Aided by "Ladies' Day" and other special features, women have become interested in baseball—definitely interested. If one is inclined to believe otherwise, try to find one who doesn't know "what the Cards and Browns did today" along about 6 o'clock of any given evening.

Therefore, it is not so surprising that this general baseball interest should be reflected in the Babe Ruth contest, wherein ALL fans are invited to test their knowledge of baseball with valuable prizes going to the winners.

The charge, or statement, has been made repeatedly that most women baseball fans have only a superficial knowledge of the game, and that the cheering and yelling, etc., when nice long pop balls are hit on Ladies' Day, is proof positive.

The women fans will have to be their own defenders on this particular point; all the contest editor can say is that the essays from women fans were taken at random from the morning's mail. The first proved to be from Mexico, Mo., the second from Eureka, Mo., and the third from Kansas City.

The teams are printed here to show what three women's fans are as to the all-star team for this year. Mrs. Glenn G. Hall, Mexico, submitted the following:

Shannon, White Sox, left field.
Schubert, Texas, center.
Gable, Yankees, first base.
Lutz, Phillies, right field.
Cramer, Senators, shortstop.
Harris, Tigers, second base.
Martin, Cardinals, third base.
West, Browns, center field.
Hewitt, Yankees, pitcher.
Groves, Athletics, pitcher.

Quotes Average.

Mrs. Hall quotes the averages in selecting most of her players, and, along with the figures, she discloses that she is a Cardinal fan. "It does me good," she wrote, "to put down one of our Cardinals (Martin), and know he is the best third baseman in baseball." As for West, named in center field, she described him as a "grand center fielder." And he is!

Miss Wilma Weber of Eureka, Mo., submitted the following batting order:

Martin, Cardinals, third base.
Shannon, White Sox, left field.
Fox, Athletics, first base.
Lutz, Phillies, right field.
Cramer, Senators, shortstop.
Harris, Tigers, second base.
Hewitt, Yankees, center field.
Hewitt, Yankees, pitcher.
Hewitt, Yankees, pitcher.

Rules of the contest are published on this page. Read them, then, submit YOUR team in the contest. Mail the letters to Babe Ruth Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contest naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth was the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

In addition to naming the players to come to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate.

WRAK'S COLUMN

The Old Sergeant Marks Time. Street, the man who came since he left the Cardinals. A "forgotten man" a few years ago, Gabby rose like a rocket from a mere coach to be manager of a two-time pennant winner.

At the top of the curve came the explosion. The stick fell in Joplin where Gabby landed—without a job. Now he is marking time. Whether he will resume his march upward, or back-track into the limbo of has-beens, is in the lap of fate.

I haven't STREET, had any offers of jobs," Gabby said yesterday, during a visit here. "I haven't sought any jobs. It would not be right to horn in on others who have not been dismissed. I guess if they want me they'll find me easy enough."

Cards Still Great Team. GABBY still can't quite understand how it all happened. He thought he had a great team in 1932 and believed he had a pennant winner in 1933. He still thinks the Cardinals have pennant ability.

"But suddenly they just quit clicking for me," Gabby mused. "In 1932 we did have some success—had luck with some of our stars, big stars, too."

"This year, we got off to a bad start, but matters were much better," Martin improved. Frisch got rid of his charity home. We seemed to have a great pitching staff—but the men did not all get off on the best foot.

The old machine wobbled a good deal. My tactics and handling of the team were the same as those which won us two pennants. But there was a wrench in the works. They figured I was it."

And so it goes in baseball—and always will. The manager has to shoulder the load of failure, of course. He bears the blame for everything from sick tonsils to a wild pitch.

A machine is in the rut. Failure of the owner to spend money for new tires may have put it there. But the driver gets the brown cheer.

Great Future for Cards. "I around," Gabby continued. "It's a great team still. Walker fell down. Watkins couldn't get his hitting stride. Wilson was below form. Things were not breaking cleanly. But with everything clicking, this team should be the one to beat."

"It's almost too late to catch up now. I don't think the Giants will 'blow,' although they really and truly are a surprise to me. As long as they have that fine defense at second base and shortstop, the Giants' four are pitchers can never be stumped. It's hard to shoot a cannonball past that New York infield sector, much less a ground ball."

"However, the Redbirds show signs of getting together and that's all they need to make them a great club. Frisch has done wonders already and should have a powerful pennant factor, next year. I hope he wins the flag."

Gabby is too good a man to be long overlooked. When he quits "marking time," we hope his marching orders will take him up to the major league front again.

Browns Sign Allround Star. DEVELOPING baseball players from raw material has been one of the rocks on which

other players, one of each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself. Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1933 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field unless he has played there at least once in 1933.

THREE FOREIGN PAIRS AMONG LAST EIGHT IN DOUBLES EVENT

By the Associated Press. BROOKLYN, N.Y., Aug. 24.—Owing to the unplayable condition of the Longwood courts, turn up in yesterday's matches played in rain, officials of the national doubles tournament decided to hold over the program until tomorrow.

Five domestic teams, including the defending champions, Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, two Australian pairs, and a British combination remained in the running after the second-round play.

When the tourney resumes, Vines and Gledhill will engage in an all-California match with Jack Tidball and Gen. Mako of Los Angeles; Australia's Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath meet George Lott and Lester Stofen; Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, 1931 title holders and finalists for the past three years, will take on the other Australian pair, Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull and Fred Perry, England's Davis Cup ace, and Frank H. D. Wilde will encounter Frank K. Shildes and Frankie Parker of Milwaukee.

The downpour and slippery surfaces yesterday threw the games of every American team so far out of gear that not one of them, Vines and Gledhill included, was able to win a straight set.

The unfavorable weather, however, was highly relished by the British Empire teams. All of the English and Australians were able to give their usual performances, having accustomed themselves to similar conditions at Wimbledon, and their decisive victories resulted from their knowledge of how to navigate a slippery court than from their tennis form.

Mat Bout Signed. Elmer Howell, matchmaker for the Greater St. Louis Amateur Athletic Union, last night signed a mat bout between George Lott and Bob Robinson of Oklahoma for Friday night's amateur wrestling card at the Battery A.

Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game. FIRST INNING — ATHLETICS — Bishop hit the first ball to center field for a single sacrifice. Scharen to Burns. Cochrane was out. Burns to Stiles. Bishop going to third. Fox filed to West.

BROWNS — Scharen singled past second. Bishop made a remarkable stop of West's grounder and while on the ground threw to McNair in time to force Scharen. Gulle hit into a double play, McNair to Bishop to Fox.

SECOND INNING — LEVEY — Levey threw out McNair from deep short. Johnson hit into the left field seats for a home run. Higgins filed to West. Finney filed to Campbell.

ONE RUN — Campbell filed to Johnson. Burns grounded to McNair. Melillo lined to Finney.

THIRD INNING — GROVES — Groves popped to Levey. Levey threw out Bishop. Cramer fouled to Hemmley. Levey doubled to right, scoring Groves and putting Cramer on third. Foxes struck out.

FOURTH INNING — STILES — Stiles threw out Cochrane. Fox walked. McNair lined to Gulle. Fox walked. GROVES — Groves threw out Scharen. West was called out on strikes. Gulle filed to Finney.

FIFTH INNING — SCHAREN — Scharen threw out Higgins. Finney batted a single. Burns grounded to Bishop. Burns singled past first, sending Finney to third. Bishop walked, filling the bases. Scharen singled to right, scoring Finney. Cochrane doubled to right, scoring Bishop and putting Cramer on third. Foxes struck out.

SIXTH INNING — HIGGINS — Higgins doubled to right, scoring Groves and putting Cramer on third. Foxes struck out. GROVES — Groves threw out Scharen. West was called out on strikes. Gulle filed to Finney.

SEVENTH INNING — SCHAREN — Scharen threw out Higgins. Finney batted a single. Burns grounded to Bishop. Burns singled past first, sending Finney to third. Bishop walked, filling the bases. Scharen singled to right, scoring Finney. Cochrane doubled to right, scoring Bishop and putting Cramer on third. Foxes struck out.

EIGHTH INNING — LEVEY — Levey threw out McNair from deep short. Johnson hit into the left field seats for a home run. Higgins filed to West. Finney filed to Campbell.

NINTH INNING — GROVES — Groves popped to Levey. Levey threw out Bishop. Cramer fouled to Hemmley. Levey doubled to right, scoring Groves and putting Cramer on third. Foxes struck out.

PARKS CONCEDES 12 POUNDS TO MARRE, BUT IS EASY WINNER

By W. J. McGoogan. Lou Terry, a St. Louis boy who has been in the boxing limelight here for several years is on his way out as a main attraction, while Joe Parks, an up and coming youngster, seems about to take his place as a headliner, in the opinion of the fans who attended last night's show at Battery A.

Terry made his first appearance in a St. Louis ring in many months and lost a decision to Allen Whitlow of Phoenix, Ariz., in 10 rounds. It wasn't the fact that Lou lost which meant so much. He has lost fights before. Terry has been out, campaigned through the South last winter, met some good boys, won fights and lost some, but he has shown absolutely no improvement. If anything he appeared to be less advanced against Whitlow than ever before.

He was in his usual splendid condition but simply could do nothing with Whitlow, who isn't such a "wreck" himself. So it would seem that Terry is on the downward slide. A charitable view of the fight from Terry's standpoint would give Whitlow six rounds with four even. Thus Terry did not win a round.

He made his usual bull like rushes from his corner at the start of each round, but his head down, struck a few futile blows at Whitlow, then clinched. Whitlow made Terry miss repeatedly and landed many more blows than the St. Louis boy. However, Allen's punches did not carry enough steam to make a dent on the rock-like Terry.

Parks, on the other hand, conceded 12 pounds to the tough and rugged Steve Marre and punched holes in Marre for eight rounds. Ringsiders thought it was the best boxing Parks ever gave in a St. Louis ring either as an amateur or a professional.

Joe had his left jab working to perfection. He jabbed and jabbed Marre through the eight rounds with that tantalizing left until Marre didn't seem to know where all the punches were coming from. In addition Joe crossed with his right and also sent many crushing right-hand punches to Marre's body.

Parks threw a perfect defense in front of Marre, who is a pretty hard puncher, and emerged from the ring at the end of the eight rounds showing no ill effects from Steve's hard punches. Joe blocked or slipped most of Marre's swings and when Steve did land it was always on a moving target.

Red Outpointed. Red Outpointed Marcel Frigard of Pekin, Ill., in eight rounds, dropping Marcel twice for nine counts, once in the first and again in the eighth, but at that Red's showing was not up to his best standard. He was painfully slow.

Carl Shafer smothered Larry Dundee under a rain of body blows, bringing Larry down for a count of five in the first round and finally stowed him away in the fourth while Cyclone Parrott of Mayfield, Ky., knocked out Tiger Tillman, also in the fourth round.

The attendance was announced as 862, with gross receipts of \$378.94, of which the city and the State each received \$23.58.

Callahan Named Manager. Jack Callahan has been appointed manager of the gymnasium at St. Louis Sports Club, Grand boulevard, and Natural Bridge, succeeding Floyd Albury. Jack manages Morgan Lingenfelter and Eddie Edson. Edson has been out

BATTERY A RESULTS

Allen Whitlow, Phoenix, Ariz. (131), defeated Lou Terry, St. Louis (130), 10 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Joe Parks, St. Louis (130), defeated Steve Marre, St. Louis (130), 8 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Joe Red, St. Louis (130), defeated Marcel Frigard, Pekin, Ill. (130), 8 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Cyclone Parrott, Mayfield, Ky. (130), defeated Tiger Tillman, St. Louis (130), 4 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Joe Red, St. Louis (130), defeated Marcel Frigard, Pekin, Ill. (130), 8 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Cyclone Parrott, Mayfield, Ky. (130), defeated Tiger Tillman, St. Louis (130), 4 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Joe Red, St. Louis (130), defeated Marcel Frigard, Pekin, Ill. (130), 8 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Cyclone Parrott, Mayfield, Ky. (130), defeated Tiger Tillman, St. Louis (130), 4 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Joe Red, St. Louis (130), defeated Marcel Frigard, Pekin, Ill. (130), 8 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Cyclone Parrott, Mayfield, Ky. (130), defeated Tiger Tillman, St. Louis (130), 4 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Joe Red, St. Louis (130), defeated Marcel Frigard, Pekin, Ill. (130), 8 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Cyclone Parrott, Mayfield, Ky. (130), defeated Tiger Tillman, St. Louis (130), 4 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Joe Red, St. Louis (130), defeated Marcel Frigard, Pekin, Ill. (130), 8 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Cyclone Parrott, Mayfield, Ky. (130), defeated Tiger Tillman, St. Louis (130), 4 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Joe Red, St. Louis (130), defeated Marcel Frigard, Pekin, Ill. (130), 8 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Cyclone Parrott, Mayfield, Ky. (130), defeated Tiger Tillman, St. Louis (130), 4 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Joe Red, St. Louis (130), defeated Marcel Frigard, Pekin, Ill. (130), 8 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

SPORT SALAD

It is. Said Ellsworth Vines "I'm almost pure. But fifty grand's a tempting lure. I may be wrong But I don't know It looks to me Like lots of dough."

What Price Glory? Prime Carnage says every day brings a flock of bidders from all sorts of people who want to spend his money before he makes it. Such is the price of winning.

Scharbert Is Victor. Billy Scharbert gained a fall over Johnny Harsh of Wood River last night in the feature wrestling bout on a card at the Social Center Gymnasium, in East St. Louis, after 48 minutes of action. In the semifinal Harold Methany and Kid Barnett wrestled 30 minutes to a draw, while Joe Miller of Germany and Johnny "Swede" Carlin of Indianapolis also went 30 minutes to a draw.

Practice Opens Sept. 16. MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 24.—Coach B. F. Oakes has asked Montana State University football players to report for practice Sept. 16, so far as is known, Oakes will only four lettermen: Angus, end; Dale Hinman, back; Chalmers, end; and Frank Vess, back.

Last year's squad was comprised largely of sophomores. The Grizzlies open their season at Corvallis, Ore., against Oregon State College 30, against Oregon State College 30, against Oregon State College 30.

At Haworth. First race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

At Haworth. First race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

At Haworth. First race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

At Haworth. First race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

At Haworth. First race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

At Haworth. First race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

At Haworth. First race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

At Haworth. First race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

At Haworth. First race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

At Haworth. First race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

At Haworth. First race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

At Haworth. First race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

AT HAWORTH.

First race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

Second race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

Third race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

Fourth race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

Fifth race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

Sixth race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

Seventh race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

Eighth race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

Ninth race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

Tenth race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

Eleventh race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

Twelfth race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

Thirteenth race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

Fourteenth race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

Fifteenth race, \$300, maiden two-year-olds, and up six furlongs: 1. Hamlet, 116; 2. Hamlet, 116; 3. Hamlet, 116; 4. Hamlet, 116; 5. Hamlet, 116; 6. Hamlet, 116; 7. Hamlet, 116; 8. Hamlet, 116; 9. Hamlet, 116; 10. Hamlet, 116.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Hawthorne.
 First race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Second race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Third race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Fourth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Fifth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Sixth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Seventh race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Eighth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Ninth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Tenth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.

At Devonshire.
 First race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Second race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Third race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Fourth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Fifth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Sixth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Seventh race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Eighth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Ninth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Tenth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.

At Coney Island.
 First race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Second race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Third race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Fourth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Fifth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Sixth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Seventh race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Eighth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Ninth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Tenth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.

At Dade Park.
 First race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Second race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Third race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Fourth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Fifth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Sixth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Seventh race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Eighth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Ninth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Tenth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.

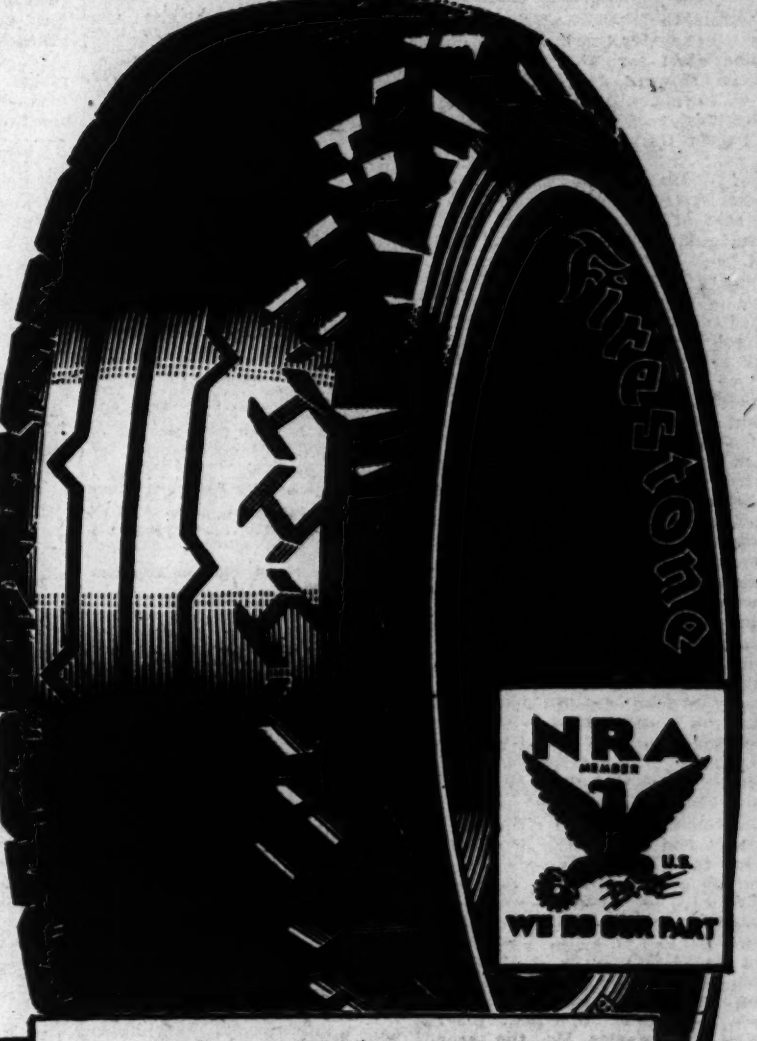
At Thistedown.
 First race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Second race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Third race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Fourth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Fifth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Sixth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Seventh race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Eighth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Ninth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.
 Tenth race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Screen Idol, 110; Low Shawl, 110; Miss Universe, 108; Campfire, 108; Jay Jay, 108; Gracious Lady, 108; Cherry Lass, 108; Patsy, 108.

Firestone AUGUST TIRE SALE

Save the Cotton Process Tax
(Effective August 31)

AS LONG as our present stock lasts we'll sell you tires at today's low prices. Rubber is up 150% and cotton has advanced 50%. Judge for yourself the course that tire prices must take.

At today's low prices don't take chances with thin, worn tires! With our liberal trade-in allowance you can equip your car with a set of new Firestone High Speed Tires at very low cost. Don't delay. Come in today.



THE MASTERPIECE
OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Firestone High Speed Tires are extra quality — superior in every way — materials, design, construction and workmanship. Every High Speed cord is Gum-Dipped for greatest Safety and Blowout Protection — the safety that only Firestone gives you.

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE			
SIZE	TODAY'S PRICE	JAN. 1933 PRICE	1929 PRICE
4.75-19	\$8.40	8.55	\$12.20
5.00-19	9.00	9.15	13.20
5.25-18	10.00	10.30	14.80
5.50-19	11.50	12.00	16.85
6.00-18	12.70	12.75	18.05
6.00-19 H.D.	15.60	16.70	21.65
6.50-19 H.D.	17.90	20.10	26.05
7.00-18 H.D.	20.15	20.90	27.05

TODAY'S LOW PRICES			
Firestone SUPER OLD FELD TYPE		Firestone OLD FELD TYPE	
4.75-19	\$7.55	4.50-20	\$6.00
5.00-19	8.10	4.75-19	6.70
5.50-18	10.15	5.00-19	7.20
Firestone SENTINEL TYPE		Firestone COURIER TYPE	
4.40-21	\$4.98	4.40-21	\$3.60
4.50-20	5.40	4.50-21	4.25
4.75-19	6.05	30x3 1/2 Cl.	3.45

SEE THE FIRESTONE DEALER IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

WEST	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	SOUTH	COUNTY
Firestone Service Stores, Inc. Hamilton and Delmar CABANY 5100	Scruge, Vandert & Barney 10th and Olive Sts. CHENEST 7500	All Weather Tire Co. Grand and Dodder NEWSTAD 2217	Furrer's Super Service Station Gravois and Potomac LACADE 1800	Montgomery Serv. Sta., Inc. 2115 Sutton Ave., Maplewood HILLAND 5130
Wedge Tire Co. 4831 Manchester Ave. FRANKLIN 9471	Reover One-Stop Service Natural Bridge and Fair COLLAX 6100	T. H. Vorkerding Serv. Sta. 2234 N. Kingshighway EQUEDALE 9500	Deior Filling & Serv. Station Delor and Louisiana RIVERSIDE 1700	Kramer's Service Station Gravois and McKend DIXON 800
O. & R. Super Service Station Seventh and Franklin CENTRAL 4000	Polzin Seven Super Stations 4131 Carter Ave. COLLAX 7500	Square Deal Oil Co. 1929 N. Kingshighway EQUEDALE 9500	Doran Bros. Tire Co. 215 Lenny Ferry Rd. RIVERSIDE 4117	Linck Service Station 2006 N. Broadway COLLAX 2200
United Rubber Tire Co. 1137 Chestnut GARYFIELD 7143	Nelson's Garage, Inc. 4420 W. Florissant Ave. COLLAX 2570	Cramer Brothers 2616 N. Thirtieth St. CHENEST 1800	Suburban Tire Service Co. 1420 S. Grand Ave. GRAND 7007	Delfontaine Auto Repair Bellevue and EQUEDALE 9500

Other Sports
Next Page

H TEAM
AD
 It looks as though President Roosevelt's noble experiment has a good chance to win out. Any way it won't be as big a flop as the other one.
 Depression will be put to rout if you're a Roosevelt Eagle Scout.
 Taxicab rates have been increased. The flag pull is the same but it costs more to wave it.
Practice Opens Sept. 16.
 MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 24.—Coach B. F. Oakes has asked Montana State University football players to report for practice Sept. 16. So far as is known, Oakes will only four lettermen: August Vidar, Dale Hinman, back; Chalmers Lyman, end, and Frank Vesel, back. Last year's squad was comprised largely of sophomores. The Grizzlies open their season at Corvallis, Sept. 30, against Oregon State College.

GRIPPERS
 T
 ED
 READ
 action
 hand
 ering.
 -skid
 e p e
 affic
 e prom
 ing rid-

WARRNER'S
 Radiator Stop-Leak 43c
 SIDA
 LIGHTER... 15c
 GENUINE A-8
 OIL FILTERS
 For All
 Popular Cars \$1.80
 JACK... 40c
 TUBE
 PATCH KIT... 10c
 "A" Ford
 Greater Armature
 for \$1.85
 Generator
 for \$2.95
 Serve the Right to Limit Quantities
pply Co.
 3103-05 N. GRAND AVE.
 5936 EASTON AVE.
 BELLEVILLE

PAGE 1B WESTERN STARS FAVORED OVER EASTERN ELEVEN

PROBABLE LINEUPS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Probable starting lineups in tonight's all-star East-West football game at Soldier Field:

EAST.
Backs: Allen, L. T. ... Brown, S. Cal.
Ends: ...
Tight Ends: ...
Halfbacks: ...
Fullbacks: ...
Linebackers: ...
Defensive Backs: ...
Line: ...

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Marshallled by two college football's cruelest strategists, the all-stars of East and West met under the arc lights of Soldier Field tonight.

Coach Howard Jones of Southern California will lead the forces of the West, recruited entirely from the Pacific Coast stars of the past two years, while Coach Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, employing the Warner system of attack with football acies of the Midwest and South, guides the destinies of the East.

Upwards of 35,000 spectators, many of whom already have witnessed dream games in baseball and polo this summer around Chicago, are expected to watch the dual of the stars. It was the one game that both coaches long have sought to stage.

On the basis of past reputations, Coach Hanley probably had an edge in first ranking stars for the battle but the Westerners were slight favorites to win. Listed on the probable starting lineup of the West were seven former stars of Southern California football fame, all were versed and schooled in the celebrated Jones system of manufacturing touchdowns. Five former Trojans were posted along the front line and two more in the backfield to carry on for their old master, insuring the West a great amount of team play so sorely missed in all-star games.

Coach Hanley built his team—and hopes—almost entirely around Harry Newman, Michigan's all-American star and one of the deadliest passers the game has ever known.

Aided by a special ruling, permitting forward passes from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, Coach Hanley flanked Newman with several exceptional pass receivers, among them Pup Rentner and Frank Baker, both of Northwestern. In addition Coach Hanley had Roy Horstmann of Purdue at fullback, Don Zimmermann of Tulane at left half and a line of stalwarts from Notre Dame, Northwestern, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Ohio State.

Stirring struggles, collective and individual, were expected along the line and in the backfield. Wesley Fesler, Ohio State, is captain of the Eastern team but none was chosen for the West.

COUNTY SHERIFFS WIN FROM CONSTABLES, 18-17

Phil Dueser's walk and Bill Smith's triple in the last inning enabled the Sheriffs to put across the run that beat the Constables, 18 to 17, in an indoor baseball game between the two nine at Normandy High School last night. A crowd of 3000 attended.

In the other nonleague game, the Grady Tigers defeated the Normandy All-Stars, 9 to 6. The R. H. Cleaners took first place in the Wednesday night league with a 2 to 1 victory over the Appleknockers, while the Palukans and the Silk and Sons nines tied for second place. The Palukans defeated the Normandy Cafe, 6 to 2, and the Silk and Sons won from the Elm Stars, 10 to 1.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

INDIANAPOLIS—Tiger (Roy) Williams, 160, Chicago, outpointed Joe (Tony) Hunter, 160, Terre Haute, Ind., 10 rounds; Leo (Tony) Hunter, 160, Philadelphia, outpointed Fette (Tony) Hunter, 172, Lansing, Mich., six rounds.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Eddie Shams, 196, Cleveland, outpointed Joe (Tony) Hunter, 160, Chicago, 10 rounds; Joe (Tony) Hunter, 160, Chicago, outpointed Fette (Tony) Hunter, 172, Lansing, Mich., six rounds.

NEW YORK—Joe (Tony) Hunter, 160, Chicago, outpointed Fette (Tony) Hunter, 172, Lansing, Mich., six rounds.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Albe (Tony) Hunter, 160, Chicago, outpointed Fette (Tony) Hunter, 172, Lansing, Mich., six rounds.

ST. LOUIS—Joe (Tony) Hunter, 160, Chicago, outpointed Fette (Tony) Hunter, 172, Lansing, Mich., six rounds.

ST. LOUIS BUS TERMINAL—1728 OLIVE

GREAT EASTERN bus system

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Other Racing Results At Devonshire.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Sea Hawk (H. J. ... 4.35 4.30
Sea Hawk (H. J. ... 4.35 4.30
Sea Hawk (H. J. ... 4.35 4.30

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Klema (P. ... 2.70 2.70
Klema (P. ... 2.70 2.70
Klema (P. ... 2.70 2.70

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Manilla Lass (A. ... 4.55 4.55
Manilla Lass (A. ... 4.55 4.55
Manilla Lass (A. ... 4.55 4.55

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Twenty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Twenty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30
Golden Spur (P. ... 3.30 3.30

Barney Ross, in East to Start Training for Canzoneri Fight, Says He Will Retain His Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—A dark, Indian-cheeked youngster stood deep in New York's Ghetto, peering through the slanting rain across a littered street, his coat collar up around his ears, water pouring from his tilted hat brim.

"That's the place," he said. "252, since his parents moved away from Rivington street to Jefferson place in Chicago. Barney's father started a little grocery store, was shot down by gunmen. Barney started boxing. He became Chicago's amateur champion, then the Golden Gloves champion of New York and Chicago. Two months ago he won the lightweight championship of the world from Tony Canzoneri."

Defends Title Sept. 12.
He's back today to start training to defend that title against Canzoneri in a 15-round bout at the Polo Grounds Sept. 12.

"It's funny," said Barney. "When we left New York the last time, my mother told me we all piled into one upper berth. Now I come back in a drawing room."

"Like all kids," says Barney. "Dampsey was my first idol. Then came Canzoneri. I saw him knock out Jackie Kid Berg in Chicago—

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

much water has flowed under Barney's bridge

Baseball Will Do a 'Comeback,' Hickey Predicts

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—A quick comeback for the baseball business as soon as other enterprises move forward is seen by Thomas J. Hickey, American Association president, who admits no fears over reduced gate receipts as indications of lagging interest.

"The fans," said Hickey, pointing to large turnouts at bargain days, "still want their baseball." Hickey came to Minneapolis today to lay plans for the play-off for the Association championship, which Columbus and the Millers probably will settle.

"Every kind of business," Hickey said, "has experienced a bad year. But once things turn for the better, I look for baseball to make a quick comeback."

Hickey said a 23,000 crowd at Kansas City, the night a brewery bought out the park was proof to him of the desire to see ball games.

"That convinced me that people want their baseball," he said. "But they haven't the money with which to buy a ticket as often as they used to do."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

"That's why I'm not afraid to tackle him on his home grounds for 15 rounds. I'll come on the farthest the fight goes. He won't. It's too bad about idols. They all have to go sometime."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Carriers in Exhibition. By the Associated Press. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 24.—

Primo Carnera boxed four exhibition rounds on a fight card here last night, two with Frank Edgrees, Cheyenne, Wyo., and two with Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J. Carnera weighed in at 281 to Edgrees' 185½ and Mays' 206½. Eddie Simms, Cleveland, outpointed Joe (Tony) Hunter, 160, Chicago, 10 rounds. Buffalo, in 10 rounds. Simms weighed 198, Doktor 193.

Primo Carnera boxed four exhibition rounds on a fight card here last night, two with Frank Edgrees, Cheyenne, Wyo., and two with Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J. Carnera weighed in at 281 to Edgrees' 185½ and Mays' 206½. Eddie Simms, Cleveland, outpointed Joe (Tony) Hunter, 160, Chicago, 10 rounds. Buffalo, in 10 rounds. Simms weighed 198, Doktor 193.

Primo Carnera boxed four exhibition rounds on a fight card here last night, two with Frank Edgrees, Cheyenne, Wyo., and two with Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J. Carnera weighed in at 281 to Edgrees' 185½ and

PRICE GUARANTEE ON COTTON USED IN U. S. PLANNED

Proposal Expected to Be Accepted by Secretary Wallace and Announcement Made About Sept. 1

PLANTING LIMIT,
25,000,000 ACRES

Bonus Would Be Paid to Cover Differences Between Parity Figures and Market Quotations.

(Copyright, 1933, by Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A long-time program combining acreage reduction and a form of price guarantee to the cotton grower is before Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, with prospects that its principles will be accepted and the plan announced about Sept. 1.
The program contemplates a reduction of next year's acreage to about 25,000,000. One of its features would be an assurance of parity price for that portion of the average crop consumed in this country.
The parity price for cotton is the price at which it must sell to have the purchasing power it had from 1909 to 1914. At present this is estimated at 13 cents, about 5 cents above current farm prices.
Approval of the plan, extending this year's emergency program, depends upon Wallace and President Roosevelt, and it may be radically revised. Its central features have the approval of farm administration experts and many growers.
For 25,000,000-Acre Crop.
Already, Wallace has tentatively approved a reduction to 25,000,000 acres. In return for this, the grower would receive benefit payments on an acreage basis as he paid this year.
The benefits probably will be considerably lower than the acreage in the emergency reduction campaign this year. These ranged from \$6 to \$20 per acre and suggestions have been made that they vary from \$3 to \$11 in the long-time campaign.
But the farmer would be certain of the parity price on that portion of his crop ordinarily used in this country. This is about half the average crop.
The proposal does not contemplate that the grower's domestic production be figured on what he raises after he reduces his acreage next year by about 15 per cent.
The suggestion receiving most consideration is that his domestic production be figured on the average number of bales he raised during the last five years.
How Plan Would Work.
For instance, if his average annual production over the five years was 100 bales, he would be guaranteed parity on about 50 bales.
If the market price averaged parity, the Government would make no further payments. If it fell below, the farmer would get the difference between the rental he received on his land and the money he would have received from his 50 bales if it had sold at parity. The rentals are paid on idle lands previously used for cotton.
The money to pay the farmer would come eventually through a processing tax. That tax is now 42 cents a pound on lint cotton.
Delay in Repayment Granted to Borrowers on Cotton.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Southern farmers who have borrowed from the Farm Credit Administration need not sell their cotton to pay the loans when they become due on Oct. 31.
Henry Morgenthau Jr., Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, announced today that growers who had pledged cotton as security would have an opportunity to turn their staple over to co-operative marketing associations "to be held and disposed of in an orderly fashion."
Growers who are not members of co-operatives may place their cotton in Federal bonded warehouses.
Morgenthau said the administration would make no claim to the seed that comes from the pledged cotton. The growers will be allowed to use this to pay picking and ginning costs.
During 1933, farmers in cotton states obtained \$40,000,000 in loans, most of it used in the production of the staple.
Instructions have been sent to regional offices at St. Louis, Memphis and Dallas outlining plans for borrowers to handle their cotton.
Freed After Sketching Gibraltar.
GIBRALTAR, Aug. 24.—Carl Thodor Wuppermann, a German student, was released today with a warning as civil and military authorities indicated they would not press charges against him sketching and photographing military posts here. Wuppermann was arrested Monday afternoon.

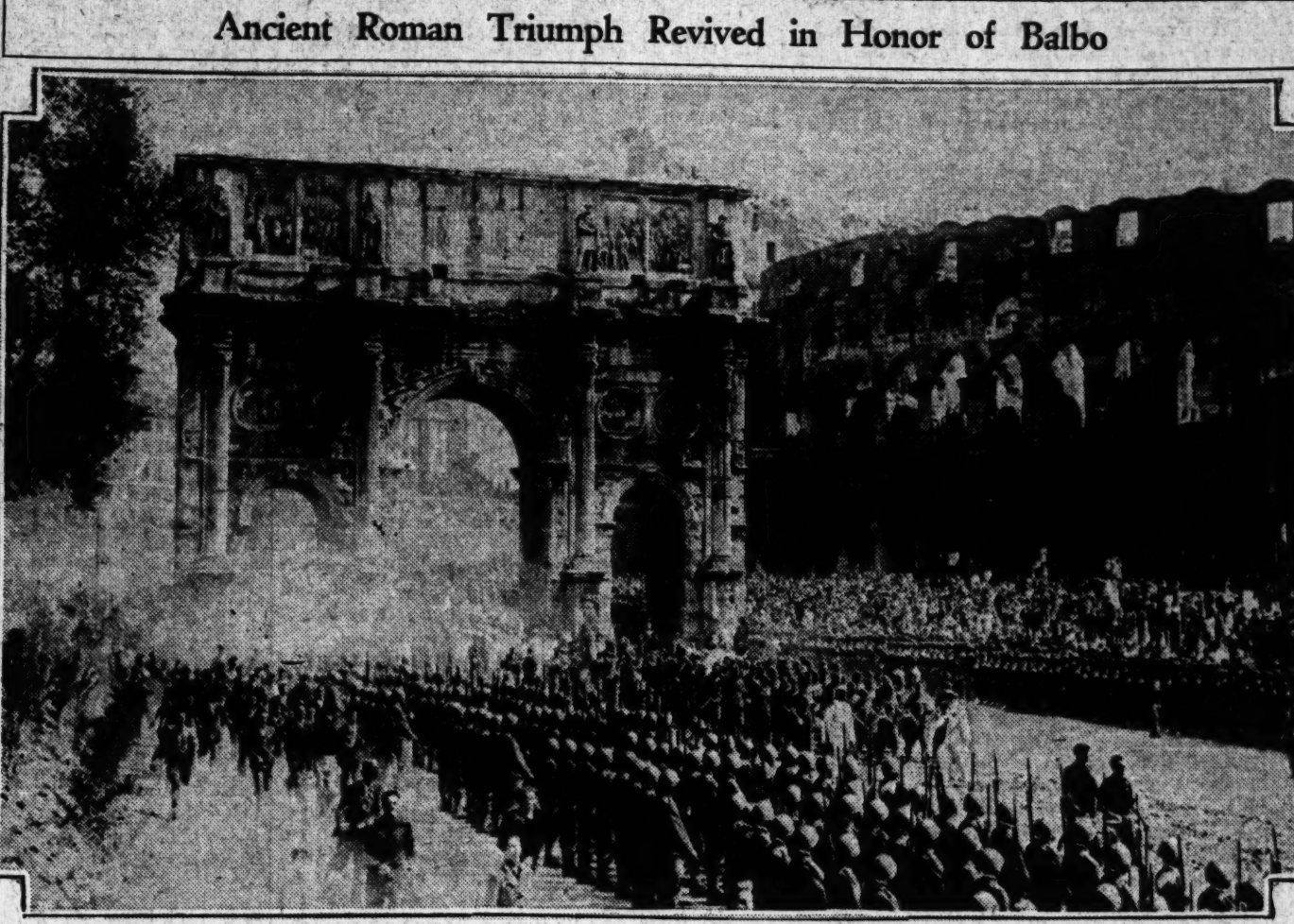
EAST PRUSSIAN JUNKERS AGREE TO GIVE UP SOME LAND TO THE LANDLESS

By the Associated Press.
KÖNIGSBERG, Aug. 24.—THE big landowners of East Prussia agreed yesterday to co-operate with the Hitler Government's farm program and place part of their lands at the disposal of the Government for parceling out to the landless.
The junkers, meeting here, adopted a resolution declaring they were convinced of the wisdom of Chancellor Hitler's farm relief work and pledged co-operation in carrying out his settlement scheme, but they urged that in the allotments of land preference be given to native peasants and farm workers.
Small farmers near Frankfurt-on-the-Oder decided yesterday to donate 200,000 acres for homesteading.

WASTE CANNOT MAKE PROSPERITY, DARROW SAYS

He Voted for Roosevelt But Disagrees With Destruction of Wheat and Cotton.

By the Associated Press.
KINSMAN, O., Aug. 24.—On one of his infrequent visits to his birthplace here, Clarence Darrow, Chicago criminal attorney, told a crowd of his former fellow townsmen yesterday that the United States cannot have permanent prosperity until "we get rid of the rich who are robbing the poor."
Speaking at the fifteenth annual Kinnsman fair, Darrow asserted that "real prosperity" could not be had "unless we dethrone the captains of industry who live by wealth created by the poor."
Residents of this small farming community in northeastern Ohio turned out by hundreds to welcome home the most famous of its native sons, who, at 76 years old, came back to meet some of the men and women he knew as boys and girls.
"Capital Operation Needed."
"The present economic situation can't be changed without a capital operation," Darrow said.
"Who's got too much?" He asked. "I haven't; none of you Trumbull County farmers has. Certain light-fingered gentlemen have been taking too much, and lawyers have helped them do it. The mass of the people in every country is in want."
"America is better off than the rest of the world because we had a lot of vacant land, new country to be settled. The people could raise their own food. Mines yielded wealth. We rambled on comfortably for years, having panics occasionally and coming out of them somehow, until we got to this one. We have had four years of this and don't know how long it's going to last. I hope not another year."
"Who brought it about? The captains of industry who misused your money. It wasn't the work of the poor. It was the work of the rich. Urges Better Distribution."
"Producing wealth is the easiest thing in the world, but we will have want until a better system of distribution is established. It is an utter absurdity to pay a farmer for limiting wheat and a grower to reduce his cotton output."
"The world won't have too much until no one is starving, no one is in want."
"I don't want you to think me unfriendly to President Roosevelt. I think he is brave, honest and intelligent. But we can't bring prosperity by waste. We could fill all the material wants of every being if we knew how to manage what we have, to prevent the rich from having more than they need, and to assume enough to the always present margin of poor."
"I voted for Roosevelt," Darrow shouted. "I voted for Roosevelt, and his plan may amount to something, but I don't know. When a man says we ought to destroy our wheat and cotton in order to have prosperity, I don't believe him, even if I did vote for him."



GEN. ITALO BALBO leading his men through the Arch of Constantine in the ceremonial procession in Rome that followed the successful flight of the flyers were honored by Mussolini. Helmeted soldiers lined the route of march. Some of the spectators climbed up into the ruins of the Colosseum to see the show.

CROWD AT PRISON DEMANDS DEATH OF CUBAN OFFICER

Thousands of Persons Surround Jail, Where Detective Accused of Killing Woman Worker Is Held.

By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Cuba, Aug. 24.—Thousands of persons surrounded the municipal prison this afternoon, demanding that Jose Martinez, detective held for killing America Lavadi, a woman worker, be immediately put to death.
Army detachments mounted two machine guns to protect the prison from the mob.

HAVANA, Aug. 24.—Alarmed by new outbreaks of lawlessness throughout Cuba, the provisional Government and military officials today considered how they could best disarm civilians.
Authorities studied the possibility of issuing military orders that all non-military persons turn in the weapons they collected in three years of struggles against the recently ended Government of Gerardo Machado, in order to prevent a repetition of mob violence such as that in Santiago yesterday, when two men were taken from soldiers and shot.
It is understood the ABC secret society, which has taken a leading part in tracking down and implementing or killing Machado followers, is willing to turn over its weapons and leave the pursuit of Machado's men to soldiers and police.
In Santiago more than 1000 men seized two men from guards, killed them and dragged the bodies through the streets. The victims, Victor Viscay, former Mayor of San Luis, and Joaquin Ramon, former Army Sergeant, were accused of having been Machado followers.
In Havana men identifying themselves as oppositionists have entered private homes presumably to search for members of Machado's strongarm squad, but actually to rob. Storekeepers reported their sidewalk displays were looted.

GERMANY APPROVES PLAN FOR JEWISH IMMIGRATION

Jewish Telegraph Agency.
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 24.—Dr. Arthur Ruppin, agricultural and colonization expert for the Jewish Agency for Palestine, will present to the eighteenth world Zionist congress an agreement approved by Germany providing that German Jews going to Palestine may take goods valued at 3,000,000 marks (about \$977,000).
The agreement further provides for the establishment of a trustee corporation for the liquidation of Jewish holdings in Germany. All transactions will be conducted through the Anglo-Palestine Bank until a special mixed commission can be set up.
An unlimited period will be allowed to complete the transactions and the German Government will renew the agreement after the exhaustion of the 3,000,000 marks. The agreement provides that goods must be shipped only to Palestine and not to other countries.
The Government will decide in each case how much each person will be allowed to export.

JURIST GIVES TESTIMONY BEFORE NEW YORK GRAND JURY

Judge Kernochan Previously Told Senate Committee of Alliance of Politicians and Racketeers.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Chief Justice Frederick Kernochan of the Court of Special Sessions went before a New York County grand jury today to testify regarding a statement he made before a Senate committee last week concerning alleged alliance between politicians and racketeers.
He appeared at the invitation of the grand jury, as did United States Attorney George Z. Medalle earlier in the week. Medalle testified before the Senate committee that he had evidence that certain politicians were linked with racketeers.

STORE SURTAX IN GERMANY

Department Establishments at Hamburg Under 20 Pct. Levy.
HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 24.—Department stores and one-price stores will be required to pay a 20 per cent surtax, retroactive to April 1.
The purpose is to counteract the advantages these businesses have over middle-class shops, it was announced today.

Camera in Exhibition.
By the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 24.—Primo Carnera boxed four exhibition rounds on a fight card here last night, two with Frank Edgren, Cheyenne, Wyo., and two with Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J. Carnera, weighed in at 281 to Edgren's 185½ and Mays' 206¼. Eddie Simma, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Doktor, Buffalo, in 10 rounds. Simma weighed 198, Doktor 182.

DO YOU HIT A CONCRETE ROAD
—AND YOU'RE SAFER!
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE
THE CEMENT SERVICE
MAN, CARE OF:
PORTLAND CEMENT
ASSOCIATION
Syndicate Trust Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.

Other
t tests

Tires than
use people
economy of

PRICES?
than you'll pay for other
and less than you paid for
years last fall.

WEATHER	PATHFINDER
40-21	4.40-21
20	\$5.55
40-21	4.50-20
90	6.00
75-19	4.50-21
40	6.30
00-19	4.75-19
00	6.70
5-18	5.00-19
00	7.20
0-19	5.00-20
50	7.45
0-19	5.25-18
05	8.10
0-19	5.50-19
05	9.40

LUXEMBURG
Singer Service Station
Lecay Ferry - Riverside 9323

MAPLEWOOD
E. J. Tire & Battery Co.
36 Manchester Hilland 3232

UNIVERSITY CITY
Mayer Garage
Delmar Cabany 8530

Hafner Auto Repair Co.
7 Olive St. Rd. WYdown 4500
Hmar-Hanley Auto Service
Delmar & Hanley Cabany 9568
Leutwiler Super Serv. Sta.
Delmar Cabany 9327

CLAYTON
The Mill
Porythe Cabany 9379

LANE BRYANT

again
TRIUMPHS
in a Value-Giving
SENSATIONAL
SALE
of a Nationally Advertised Brand
HOSIERY
Manufacturer's name and original price
of \$1.35 and \$1.50
on each and every pair!
59¢ PAIR
SIZES 8½ TO 10½
Luxurious sheer Chiffons —
beautiful shades you can wear
right now and later... extra
fine gauge... reinforced heel,
picot top and famous FLEX-
TOE feature! Come early!
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
EXTRA-SIZE HOSE
\$1.65 VALUES
CHIFFONS and SERVICE WEIGHTS
79¢ Pr.
SIZES 10 TO 11½
FLEX-TOE
Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

UNION-MAY-STERN
Bought at Depression Lows
Your Choice
Matched Pieces — Select Those
You Want to Comprise Your Suite
Here's a big opportunity for you!
Because we bought these matched
pieces for a song, when the mar-
ket was at rock-bottom, you have
a chance to get a beautiful Suite
for much less than such a Suite
would ordinarily cost you. Large
pieces, of diamond matched wal-
nut with curly maple panels.
Liberal Terms
Suite May
Also Be
Had With
Twin Panel
Beds
50-Lb. Cotton Layer Felt Mattress
Layer upon layer of fluffy cotton layer felt \$9.95
in durable art ticking. Well tailored, with
rolled edge. Just 65 at this low price....
All Stores Open Every Evening Till 9
UNION-MAY-STERN
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET
MAPLEWOOD 714 Manchester WEST END 6150-10 Renss 1063-47 Hawthorn SOUTH SIDE 9750-51 Cherokee St

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Business and Union Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the various principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and plutocrats, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely passing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Prof. Stephens' Testimony.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W HILE Prof. Stephens of Washington University is doubtless too honorable a gentleman to be numbered among those so-called scholars who were handsomely paid by utilities to promote their interests, he aligns himself with them in a peculiar manner. At the recent gas rate hearing, he testified to a mathematical truth, that the trend of general commodity prices is upward; to the use of that truth, he gave no regard, i. e., to support a new theory of rates favorable to the utilities. Since when is the general price level to be the reason for maintaining increasing gas rates? Heretofore, the utilities have clamored for "reproduction new." When prices were constantly rising up to 1929, what legal, accounting, economic and engineering experts, and even the Supreme Court, did not give the utilities the benefit of rates based on what it would cost to reproduce in its entirety in 1929 the property of a utility, some of which was 20 or more years old, all of which was depreciated or depleted? What utility cares to accept that theory now, when its property could be very cheaply reproduced?

As for the 1929 price level, it had become so abnormal that the old base year, 1913, had to be discarded, and a composite of 1925-26 used; otherwise, the spread would have been too ridiculously great. The price level now has been below 1913.

Prof. Stephens did not even concern himself with ascertaining the value of the gas company's property. As a graduate student in economics, I cannot understand how anyone can give testimony bearing, implicitly or otherwise, as to the reasonableness of utility rates without considering in detail the basis on which rates are based, the company's actual property. Prof. Stephens may have performed a service for the gas company, but certainly not for the community.

Is the public, too, to have no benefits from natural gas? Furthermore, Prof. Stephens is apparently of that group who refuse to consider the effect of capital structure, remote financial control, stock speculations, etc., on the property. Was not the last increase granted on an increased valuation brought about simply by a change of ownership?

ECONOMICS.

Suggestion for the Art Museum.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is to be hoped that the City Art Museum of St. Louis will bring out a new catalog of its paintings some time soon. The last catalog, now out of print, was published about 10 years ago. One who visits the museum, a copy he would find that it fails to include many treasures of which the museum is now proud—paintings acquired during the last decade. Since such a catalog is so long, it should be a long way toward paying for publication. Lack of a catalog must be a handicap to many visitors to the museum. It is certainly a disappointment to art lovers from other cities who enjoy the pleasant and educational hobby of collecting art museum handbooks.

Inflation and Credit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A NENT the renewed agitation for currency inflation, people would have much more confidence in such a formula to revive business if the plan included provisions for concurrently contracting credit money in some rational proportion to the expansion of currency, by requiring a much higher percentage of cash reserves on the part of the banks, and strict regulations and restraints on the issuance of mortgages and equities on the part of banks, corporations, partnerships and individuals.

As the situation now exists and has existed, banks can theoretically expand credit money to some 10 times the amount of their actual cash money deposits—the actual cash money deposits being required for reserves on the credit money deposits. Therefore, if currency is expanded without any provisions for simultaneously contracting credit money, a greater cash money base is established on which to erect an even greater credit money inflation than the country experienced in the period from 1922 to 1929, in addition to the direct inflationary effects that currency expansion generates.

One has only to be reminded of the insull debacle, and of the numerous foreclosed apartment houses, hotels, office buildings and what-not, to appreciate the infinite extent to which banks, corporations, partnerships and individuals will inflate credit money by the issuance of mortgages and equities if not drastically restrained.

The people know from bitter experience endured during the three current years the dreadful effects of a collapsing credit money inflation. Do they favor currency expansion without a strong curb on credit money expansion?

JUNIOUS JR.
Add News Desk.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
UNION organizer (age 19) to jail for distributing handbills in Kansas City, Kan.; Judge frees 30 women of the street but before discharging, each the Court asks arresting officer why he ignores slot machines in Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Mo. RAY O. HOPE.

The Lesson of the Chicago Fair

Approximately 11,000,000 people have seen the Chicago Fair, which has more than two months to run. Given in the worst depression the country has ever known, it has been the most successful of American expositions.

The fair has been a life saver for Chicago. It has filled the city with visitors, the hotels have been filled to capacity, the railroads have done a tremendous business. The Northwestern alone is operating 34 extra trains. The stores are booming. The pessimists said it could not be done, but Chicago did it.

The explanation is that the American people are on the move. Thanks to the automobile and the great highway system, the thrill of air travel, and air-conditioned trains, we have become such a roving band as the world has never known. We want to go somewhere, and Chicago offered us somewhere to go. She offered us something to see. She supplied the objective we need when we set out to enjoy modern transportation in its many attractive forms.

The result is that Chicago, which was deep in the doldrums, is her happy self again. She has the depression on the ropes. The ghastly prohibition era is over. John Hay said Chicago was the most American thing about America, and she is America is indomitable. She will not be licked.

St. Louis might well learn something from the experience of Chicago. The world is moving at a giddy pace. The tempo of life has been accelerated by invention until more happens in a decade than used to happen in a hundred years. If we were wise, we would project a fair of our own. A majority of the 122,000,000 people in the United States live in the Mississippi Valley. To use a Western aphorism, they are rarin' to go.

Suppose we plan to have in 10 years a fair having aviation as its chief motif. Aviation is in its infancy. Perhaps you read in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch what Charles E. Rosendahl, Lieutenant-Commander in the United States Navy, and former commander of the airships Los Angeles and Akron, had to say about dirigibles. He says they are as safe as steamships. They are coming much faster than steamships came. We have only to learn how to make the people realize that this is so.

The Graf Zeppelin flies on a regular schedule between Germany and South America. She is now in the air on her fifth round trip this year. Last year, she made nine round trips across the Atlantic. On her trip around the world, she flew from Tokyo to San Francisco in three days, over seas normally traversed by ships in three weeks. In five years, other ships of her type will be sailing from Germany into distant parts of the world as regularly as steamships now cross the Atlantic.

Meanwhile, the airplane is coming by leaps and bounds. Commercial air travel, which was slow to get started upon this side of the Atlantic, has immensely increased all over the United States. It rose 18 per cent in 1932, when it transported 546,681 revenue passengers, a new total for American air transport. For the first six months of 1933, 5241 more passengers traveled by air on scheduled service than in the same period of last year. Meanwhile, air express rose in 1932 to 1,600,821 pounds, an increase of 500,000 pounds over the total for 1931. Less and less does aviation depend upon mail subsidies to support it.

It is only a matter of time until airplanes will be flying regularly across the Atlantic, as bigger and safer planes are already flying across the American continent. The trip from coast to coast will be made regularly between sunrise and sunset.

St. Louis has been a colorful figure in the development of American aviation. The international air races here in 1933 were exceptionally successful. The first air mail ever carried in the United States was transported from the old Kinloch Field.

An exposition in St. Louis, with the progress in air transport as its chief justification, could be made a means of doing for St. Louis what the Chicago Fair has done for Chicago. The lengths to which all air transport will grow in the meantime are far beyond our comprehension. If the Italians could send a fleet of seaplanes across the Atlantic to the Chicago Fair, what a picturesque place all nations could make the sky at St. Louis in another 10 years!

The location of St. Louis makes it a calling point for many of the country's leading pilots during the course of each year. In the factories at the airport are manufactured the Curtiss-Condor, one of the largest airline ships now in use in this country, and the Monocoupe, one of the fastest of the small commercial planes. The airport itself was the first to get the ATA (highest) rating of the Department of Commerce, and, with other ATA's since granted, it is still in a highly restricted class. Such a fair might also help bring back some of the things St. Louis has lost recently in aeronautics.

The intervening time is no more than the city needs to prepare itself for such an event. We will have to extend the already excellent municipal flying field, and equip it with more hangars and with mooring masts. We have prestige in this field, leadership won for us by Lindbergh. We also have time to make the local river front an adornment, as Chicago has made the lake front an adornment.

As a matter of fact, the incentive of the fair can be made the means of moving us upon the whole front of municipal improvement. We can make the new St. Louis, with its river parkway, its slum abatement, its smokelessness by the cheap use of natural gas, its completed municipal park, an attraction in itself. This is exactly what Chicago did. One of the ugliest of American cities when she gave the Columbian Exposition in 1893, she is revealed by the present Century of Progress Exposition as one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

St. Louis should think it over. No modern city can sit down and wait for the world to come to it. We must attract the world, and Chicago has shown us how to do it. At a time when we were told the exposition idea was dead, that San Francisco had given the last exposition, that the people were tired of sublimated county fairs, the inspired city by Lake Michigan bestirred herself and proved to us that expositions are also in its infancy.

It is we who are getting old and faded. The world is ever fresh and young. It has wonderful surprises in store for us—far more, to paraphrase Hamlet, than are ever dreamed of in our philosophy.

UNION ELECTRIC REDUCES RATES.

Nothing better illustrates the changing times than the voluntary rate reduction in the St. Louis district just announced by the Union Electric Light & Power Co.

Five years ago, the then City Counselor, Julius C. Muench, made a spirited fight for lower electric rates in the St. Louis district. Alleging that Union Electric was collecting profits of more than \$1,000,000 a year in excess of a fair return upon its investment, Judge Muench fought a losing fight, which cost electric consumers in the district approximately \$1,000,000. Now comes the company with a voluntary reduction approximating that denied five years ago. It announces that the saving to consumers in the district will be about \$1,600,000 a year; that electric rates in the St. Louis district will be as low as anywhere else in the United States.

When the devil was sick the devil a monk would be. If the charges of the city were true, Union Electric has taken approximately \$5,000,000 in ill-gotten gains from the consumers in the district since Judge Muench first took up arms against it. Meanwhile, sentiment for public ownership of the utilities has been rapidly gaining ground throughout the country. It has made a strong impression upon the Board of Aldermen of St. Louis. Clayton, Maplewood, Washington, Pacific and De Soto, all served by Union Electric, are inquiring about public ownership. The Mayor of St. Charles is seeking public works money with which to build a municipal lighting plant. All these towns share in the rate reduction. St. Charles, which refused to grant a franchise extension for reduction, gets the reduction without extending the franchise.

So goes the battle. The people are winning. The utilities are on the defensive. With the national administration against them; with popular resentment against their piratical practices rising to fever heat everywhere; with more than 7000 cities and towns in the utility business and so putting in their own coffers the profits which formerly went to profiteers, the utilities see the handwriting on the wall.

They are voluntarily reducing rates all over the country. It was inevitable that the break should come in Missouri. Like Banquo's ghost, the specter of public ownership stalks through the offices of every privately-owned utility in the United States. It stalks through the St. Louis offices of the Laclede Gas Light Co. It stalks through the St. Louis offices of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

REDUCE UTILITY RATES!

AN INSPIRING DEMONSTRATION.

St. Louis has had parades by the hundreds, yes, by the thousands, but never before did it have one like yesterday's. A column of 30,000 marchers, eight miles long, interspersed with 40 bands, circled the business district on a route two and a half miles in length. Truly a great and colorful demonstration upon a perfect day in summer.

But the inspiring thing about this monster event was not its size alone, but its size in connection with its purpose. Other great parades in St. Louis' history, to mention the hitherto leading three, were those in behalf of preparedness in 1916, marking the return from France of St. Louis' soldiers in 1919 and celebrating the Lindbergh flight in 1927.

The first and second grew out of the worst war in history. The second and third glorified the achievements of heroes. That a still greater parade could be held to mark a city's enlistment in a peace-

time war on economic depression is eloquent tribute to the faith of the American people and the persistence in their hearts of what James Truslow Adams has called the American dream.

LEGAL QUESTIONS AND PUBLIC WORKS.
Gov. Park promises to include the subject of public works in his expected call for a special session of the Legislature, if he finds that legislation is necessary to harmonize the laws of the State with the Federal public works program.

It is a knotty question, and one which calls for the best legal advice. Under the NIRA, the President may make loans to states, counties or municipalities, without regard to any state constitutional or legal restrictions on their right to borrow money. It is not known, however, whether this Federal waiver is sufficient to permit states, counties and municipalities to go ahead. Attorney-General McKeltrick thinks not. He believes the State Constitution would first have to be amended.

As pointed out in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, Section 12, Article X, restricts State subdivisions with a population of less than 75,000 to an indebtedness of 5 per cent of assessed valuation. Cities of more than 75,000 population may incur a debt of 10 per cent of assessed valuation. Furthermore, such cities, upon approval of four-sevenths of the voters, may in addition issue public utility bonds amounting to not more than 20 per cent of assessed valuation. Proceeds of such bonds shall be used for water, gas, electric, street railway, telephone or other public utility plants. Also cities of less than 30,000 population may incur an additional debt of 10 per cent of assessed valuation for purchase of public utility plants, with the consent of two-thirds of the voters. How many political subdivisions are already indebted up to constitutional limits?

What about the State itself? What is its limit of indebtedness? Can the State borrow public works funds from the Government and distribute them to cities? A clause in the State Constitution forbids grants to political subdivisions except in case of public calamity. Would the courts hold that the present crisis constitutes a public calamity? These and other questions demand an immediate answer, if Missouri is going to get into step with the Federal Government before winter sets in, and if the State is not going to pass up the unrivaled opportunity of getting \$30 of Federal money for approximately every \$70 it spends on public works under the NIRA.

VINDICATING A PROPHECY.
Among the books published in 1926 was "United States Oil Policy." Written by Dr. John Lee, professor of economics in the University of Kansas, it described the need for and set forth a plan to bring about controlled oil production. Some of Dr. Lee's academic friends told him that his views would be considered radical by the oil industry, and that they would stir up powerful business interests in opposition to him. Some went so far as to say that by publishing his book he was running the risk of losing his place on the University of Kansas faculty. Seven years have passed, and the oil code formulated under the Recovery Act embodies a program much like that which Dr. Lee proposed. What was radicalism in the oil industry so short a while ago is now put forward by the industry itself as the means to its salvation. Thus another economic prophecy is vindicated. Once more, it is demonstrated that academic freedom must be the rule in universities worthy of the name.



WHEN IS THE OTHER FELLOW COMING DOWN?

The Democratic Drive for Spoils

Army of patronage seekers will do to the Government what Ohio Gang did if Farley gets free hand, writer predicts; while spoils dispenser controls some departments, resistance of Ickes, Wallace, Perkins and Johnson keeps him out of others; placing partisanship above merit, observer fears, will wreck party and recovery program.

Mauritz A. Hallgren in the Nation.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY, chief patronage dispenser for the administration, has been disarmingly frank in his attitude. In a recent magazine article, he declared he was interested mainly in fortifying the President's political position. He said Republicans would be retained only in those jobs for which no qualified Democrats were available, and that among the qualified Democrats preference would be given to those who had supported Roosevelt before the Chicago convention. He paid his compliments to the merit system by adding that "loyalty is an aspect of merit. One of my chief duties is to pass on the loyalty of the applicants. Politics, the editorial writers hint, enters into my consideration. Of course it does."

The Farley program has alarmed many good people, and surely not without justification. There have been whispers that the Postmaster-General is overreaching himself and will wreck the party. In other quarters, it is charged that the spoils campaign has already doomed the Roosevelt recovery experiment. Too many party hacks, it is said, have been put in charge of vital sections of the recovery program.

There can be no denying that there is some truth in these charges. The drive for spoils has been terrific, relentless. A number of incompetents and other persons of questionable integrity have been worked into key positions in the Government. It is true, moreover, that many Democrats, particularly those from the South, would like to make political pie out of the whole Government, from top to bottom. They have certainly been working frantically to realize that end, using every kind of political coercion at their command.

Yet, without in the least apologizing for the Democrats, one must, for the sake of accuracy, point out that the spoilsmen have not had anything like the success the rumormongers credit them with. One need only look back to 1931 to obtain a fair comparison. In that year, the Ohio Gang took Washington by storm. There was hardly a single Government department or bureau that did not fall prey to Daugherty and his henchmen. If any set of spoilsmen ever came close to wrecking the Government, it was this plunderband that invaded Washington after the election of Harding.

On the other hand, Farley and his lieutenants, ambitious though they certainly are, have been effectively blocked in all but a handful of Government offices by two nominal Republicans, Secretaries Ickes and Wallace. It is possible, of course, as the pressure of the spoilsmen has not relaxed for a moment, that the Ickes-Wallace opposition may yet break down. If that happens, we shall most likely see a repetition of the follies of 1921, and perhaps on a more extravagant scale, for the political jobs and other spoils available today are more numerous and attractive than 12 years ago.

The spoilsmen to date have found the situation much to their taste in such branches as the Department of Justice, the R. F. C. and Home Owners' Loan Corporation. The Department of Justice under Attorney-General Cummings will certainly bear watching. Farley has tried many ways of keeping

his finger on all appointments. He has placed personal representatives in several departments and bureaus. These men report all prospective appointments to the Postmaster-General. If the men proposed have been good Democrats in the past, meaning primarily good Roosevelt Democrats prior to June, 1932, Farley indorses the appointments. Otherwise he says no—as firmly as possible. His disapproval carries weight with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Department of Justice, for example, but not always with other services.

Farley was blocked at the outset by the President's policy of holding up appointments until his legislative program had been safely guided through Congress. It was no mean chore for the Postmaster-General to stand off the horde of Democratic Congressmen clamoring for jobs for their constituents, especially when he himself so clearly perceived the necessity of getting as many deserving Democrats into the administration as quickly as possible. Then the President went away on vacation, and once more Farley had to stem the rising tide of content among the Democrats. He promised that the delay would be ended as soon as the President returned to town. But in the meantime, he began to encounter unexpectedly stiff opposition in the Cabinet.

Secretaries Ickes and Wallace, ably supported by other officials such as Secretary Perkins, Recovery Administrator Johnson and Relief Administrator Hopkins, refused to bow before the onslaught of the spoilsmen. They accepted a few political appointees, but these, with one or two exceptions, they managed to shift to positions where they could do little or no harm. The richest political pie in the entire Government is safely in the hands of Secretary Ickes. Not only has he the normal complement of Interior Department jobs in his charge, to which have been added many others through his appointment as "oil dictator" and Public Works Administrator, but in the latter capacity he has \$2,800,000,000 of the taxpayers' money to spend. This is more than the Roosevelt administration contemplated spending on all other Government activities, including salaries, during the current fiscal year. Great was the consternation of the political contractors, as Paul Y. Anderson recently suggested in these columns, when Ickes was named to administer the fund. This was undoubtedly the most severe defeat the political spoilsmen have suffered to date.

Still to be considered are thousands of minor posts spread over the country: the postmasterships, revenue collectors' jobs and district attorneyships. These also must be considered spoils. Indeed, they make up the bulk of the appointive positions at the disposal of the President. And they are being filled with Democrats today, just as they were filled with Republicans in 1921 and with other Democrats in 1931. One may argue with complete justice that all of these jobs should be placed under civil service for the sake of more honest and efficient government. But in taking that position, one must frankly indict the party system, not merely the Democratic organization.

The Home Loan Fiasco

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE most disappointing development of the New Deal has been the colossal failure of the Federal Home Loan Act. The extent to which it has fallen down is shown by figures from the Pittsburgh office. Approximately 20,000 anxious home owners have applied to that office for help. Of that number, only 508 have succeeded in getting the holders of their mortgages to agree to accept home loan bonds in exchange for them—and of this number only one man has thus far secured approval for a loan.

One man out of 20,000. The figures are staggering—an astounding testimonial to the failure of the act.

There has been inclination to blame mortgage holders for a considerable part of this failure, because of their refusal to exchange their mortgages for bonds. This inclination, we believe, is based on misunderstanding.

The bonds are guaranteed only as to interest, and under the laws of many states, including Pennsylvania, insurance companies, banks, building and loan associations, trust companies and executors are prohibited from investing in such bonds. Eighty per cent of the nation's home loan mortgages are held by such companies; therefore, only a fifth of the nation's mortgage holders are legally permitted to accept the bonds. And it is slight wonder that they are looking carefully at this possibility as an investment, which is so clouded that the big fellows who do most of the mortgage business cannot touch it.

Now a movement is on foot to secure from the Attorney-General of Pennsylvania a ruling making it possible for building and loan companies, savings banks and similar institutions to transfer their mortgages for these bonds. If such a ruling is not secured, legislative action will be sought.

The object of this effort is undoubtedly worthy. Its sponsors are seeking to help the home owner by making it possible for the chief holders of mortgages to accept these bonds.

But we must fear that the remedy would be as bad as the disease.

It would be dangerous to begin letting down the safeguards which for generations have been built up around the investments of insurance companies, trust companies, building and loan associations, and the like. The nation during the last three years has had a terrific example of the consequences of uncaused investment. Through the storms of the depression, these institutions have stood sound because the law surrounded them with safeguards which had prohibited dangerous investments.

Any lowering of these safeguards, even for the purpose of making the Home Loan Act effective, would be extremely dangerous. It would be far better to correct the legislation than to weaken these financial institutions in an effort to get around the shortcomings of a bad act.

The situation can be remedied, we understand, by merely declaring the bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation redeemable at Federal Reserve banks. That would make them infinitely more attractive to investors and at the same time make them quickly convertible into cash.

The Federal banking laws now permit the rediscounting of corporation bonds. There is no reason why mortgage securities—backed by the soundest of investments, real estate—should not be accorded the same privilege.

The DAILY MERRY

By BREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.
THE Treasury has quietly begun to tighten up on the banks. Federal examiners are working under orders to reevaluate all stocks, bonds and collateral in bank portfolios down to their present market values. These values were ignored during the depression.

The reason for this drastic policy is the approaching operation of the deposit guarantee clause in the Glass-Steagall bank act. It becomes effective Jan. 1, and the Treasury is under pledge to contribute \$100,000,000 to the protective fund.

The Government's gimlet-eyed scrutiny is not meeting with favor among the bankers. Private reports have reached the Treasury that some of the bankers, up in arms, are preparing a counter attack. They plan a court test of the constitutionality of the guarantee section.

The Government, of course, will defend the law. But privately, it is felt the administration does not care very much whether it wins. President Roosevelt and Secretary Woodin were opposed to guaranteeing deposits from the first. The guarantee was accepted only because of the overwhelming demand by Congress.

Success Recipe.

HUEY LONG has a new recipe for getting ahead in the world. He says it worked for him and is worth trying for anyone. Here it is, as told by the Kingfish himself: "I used to go into a town with a few sticks of type and set up a newspaper. And the first thing I did was to ask: 'Who's the biggest man in town?' Who's got the most money, the most land, the most power?"

"Cause I knew when I got that man, I got the man that everybody hated."

"So I set up my newspaper and I started slingin' the ink at that man. That was the one editorial policy of my paper. And in the end I always ran that man out of town. After that, I took his place."

"But I didn't stay too long. Keep slingin'. Then they don't have time to hate you."

Ickes' Bonfire.

REPORTS coming to Gen. Hugh Johnson from many of the industries into which he is trying to pump new life are not good. Textile and light manufacturing groups are slumping a bit. They are laying off men. Knowing the NRA price-boosting program was in the cards, they sped up production and now have a surplus of goods. This has the administration worried.

The result has been a bonfire under hard-working Secretary Ickes, Public Works Administrator. Some of Ickes' friends are worried about the slowness with which he is spending the \$3,300,000,000 allotted to public works. Most people don't remember it, but Congress made this expenditure a part of the Industrial Recovery Bill.

The bill was in two parts. It called for a two-prong drive against depression. One prong was the NRA. The other was to raise wages, shorten hours, prevent unfair competition. The other prong was public works which was to provide the labor to prime the pump of industry. The two were to be synchronous.

Sonnenfeld Lastex



Fits Every Face
It Were

These darling
than caps -
have that
smart turban
them look so
Navy.

\$5

SON

610-610

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

THE Treasury has quietly begun to tighten up on the banks. Federal examiners are working under orders to devalue all stocks, bonds and collateral in bank portfolios down to their present market values. These values were ignored during the depression.

The reason for this drastic policy is the approaching operation of the deposit guarantee clause in the Glass-Steagall bank act. It becomes effective Jan. 1, and the Treasury is under pledge to contribute \$150,000,000 to the protective fund.

The Government's gimlet-eyed scrutiny is not meeting with favor among the bankers. Private reports have reached the Treasury that some of the bankers, up in arms, are preparing a counter attack. They plan a court test of the constitutionality of the guarantee section.

The Government, of course, will defend the law. But privately, it is felt the administration does not care very much whether it wins. President Roosevelt and Secretary Woodin were opposed to guaranteeing deposits from the first. The guarantee was accepted only because of the overwhelming demand by Congress.

Success Recipe.
HUEY LONG has a new recipe for getting ahead in the world. He says it worked for him and ought to work for anyone. Here it is, as told by the Kingfish himself: "I used to go into a town with a few sticks of type and set up a newspaper. The first thing I did was to ask: 'Who's the biggest man in town?' Who's got the most money? The most land, the most power?"

"Cause I knew when I got that man, I got the man that everybody hated. "So I set up my newspaper and I started slingin' the ink at that man. That was the one editorial policy of my paper. And in the end I always ran that man out of town. After that, I took his place. "But I didn't stay too long. Keep going. Then they don't have time to hate you."

Ickes' Bonfire.
REPORTS coming to Gen. Hugh Johnson from many of the industries into which he is trying to pump new life are not good. Textile and light manufacturing groups are slumping a bit. They are laying off men. Knowing the NRA price-boosting program was in the cards, they sped up production and now have a surplus of goods. This has the administration worried.

The result has been a bonfire under hard-working Secretary Ickes, Public Works Administrator. Some of Ickes' best friends are worried about the slowness with which he is spending the \$3,300,000,000 allotted to public works. Most people don't remember it, but Congress made this expenditure a part of the Industrial Recovery Bill.

The bill was in two parts. It called for a two-prong drive against depression. One prong was the NRA which was to raise wages, shorten hours, prevent unfair competition. The other prong was public works which was to provide the labor to prime the pump of industry. The two were to be synchron-

ized. Originally it was thought they would be under the same head.

But now one prong—NRA—has been driven forward with terrific impetus. The other—public works—has lagged behind. Out of the \$3,300,000,000 appropriated, only one third has been allotted. Part of this merely went to undoing the work of Super-Economizer Law Douglas, director of the budget. It prevented various government agencies which had come under the economy ax from going out of business.

Another Winter.
COMPARED with the slowness of the Hoover administration in starting public works under way, the pace of Secretary Ickes has not been so bad. No man in the Cabinet has worked harder and more conscientiously. No man has been more scrupulous in making sure that his expenditures would be graft free. No man commands a greater degree of admiration from all who know him.

But—the fact is that most of the projects for which he has allotted money will not get under way until next spring or summer. By this time it may be too late. NRA may fall for lack of sufficient priming of the industrial pump. The country may have to face another winter like last one. Congress, convening in January, may find the money it appropriated unspent, and take it back again.

This is what some of Ickes' and Roosevelt's closest friends are saying. "This is one important subject the President is concerned with at Hyde Park."

Merry-Go-Round.
President Roosevelt's secretaries think his press conferences are too long. . . . In an effort to shorten them, they have Pat McKenna, veteran White House attache, go to one of the doors of the President's office and noisily jangle the knob. So far the trick has had poor success. . . . Gen. Hugh Johnson has a bronze plaque on his desk reading "It can be done." . . . Postmaster-General Jim Farley goes in for fancy last one. Congress, convening in January, may find the money it appropriated unspent, and take it back again.

This is what some of Ickes' and Roosevelt's closest friends are saying. "This is one important subject the President is concerned with at Hyde Park."

Compare Your Figure.
WITH HELEN TWELVETREES! Weight, 105 lbs. Height, 5 ft. 4 in. Bust, 34 in. Waist, 26 in. Hips, 33 in. But, 34 in.

Her graceful, apple figure! When you see Miss Twelvetrees in her latest "Hollywood" gown, you will want to be like her. Start at once the safe, sensible, Slenderize with Salads! Eat two salads daily, with Hellmann's Mayonnaise—in place of heavy, fattening foods.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stegall of the St. Louis Country Club grounds have been in Chicago for a week. Mr. Stegall returned yesterday. Mrs. Stegall will remain 10 days longer.

Miss Katherine Corlies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Corlies of the Chase Hotel, and Mrs. Peggy Shelton, also of the Chase Hotel, are spending the late summer in the North. After a visit at Fish Creek, Wis., they will visit at Minocqua, Mo., before returning to St. Louis early next month.

Clifton Scudder III, son of Mrs. Samuel C. Scudder of Warsaw road, and his cousin, Campbell Smith, will return late this week from Camp Mondamin, Tuxedo, N. C. Also returning at this time will be Mrs. Scudder's nieces, Mary Lee and Audrey Smith, who are at Rockbrook Camp, Brevard, N. C. Mrs. Scudder returned several days ago from Tepee Lodge, Sheridan, Wyo., where she had been for about two months.

Miss Barbara Scudder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Corlies of the Chase Hotel, and Mrs. Peggy Shelton, also of the Chase Hotel, are spending the late summer in the North. After a visit at Fish Creek, Wis., they will visit at Minocqua, Mo., before returning to St. Louis early next month.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr., 5505 Lindell boulevard, accompanied by her young daughter, Mary Caroline, returned to St. Louis Friday after spending the latter part of July in Atlantic City and the early part of this month at the summer home of her cousin in Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Bakewell's sons, Claude, Morgan and Francis, who have been with their father at his cottage at Estes Park, Colo., for the summer, will return Sept. 1.

Mrs. George Leighton Bridge and her family of Edgewood road, will return about Sept. 15 from Walpole, N. H., where they have been spending the season at the summer home of Mr. Bridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge of Price and Edgewood roads.

Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, who, with Mr. White, has been in Spring Lake, N. J., for several weeks has gone to Atlantic City to remain until Sept. 30. Mr. White returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. George Barnard Gannett, 6435 Cecil avenue, with her two young sons, and Frederick O. Lake Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Lake Jr., 6435 Westminster place, who has been with them this summer, will motor home Labor day from Pentwater, Mich., where they have had a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Ralph Campbell and her daughter, Peggy, who have been in Gannett's guests for the season returned home yesterday with Mr. Campbell, who went North to accompany them to St. Louis.

A short trip to Chicago is being taken by Mrs. L. Baylor Pendleton, 18 Beverly place, and Miss Caroline Fowler, daughter of Mrs. Albert C. Fowler of the Kingsbury apartments. They left St. Louis Tuesday and are expected home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schotten of Brentmoor, who are cruising on Lake Michigan on board their yacht, will be joined in Chicago next week by Mrs. Schotten's mother, Mrs. Robert White of Boston. Mrs. White will depart for the West about Aug. 27. They will visit the Chicago fair together, and later Mrs. White will visit Mr. and Mrs. Schotten here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Low, 6330 Alexander drive, who have been spending the summer in Atlantic City, will leave there Sunday for Chicago to visit the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Dobson, 7533 Byron place, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan I. Meier Jr. of Huntleigh Village will depart Saturday by motor for Harbor Point, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Dobson will be the guests of Mrs. Henry M. Meier at her cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. Meier will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meier Sr., at their summer home. At the conclusion of the visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meier will be closed and they, with their son, Frederick, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Meier Jr. to Chicago to attend the fair. Another son, Henry Meier, is sailing on Lake Michigan with friends from Detroit. Their trip is from Detroit to Chicago and thence north on the lake to Harbor Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobson also plan to visit the fair on their way to St. Louis, and later in September Mrs. Henry M. Meier will close her cottage and spend two weeks there before going to her winter home in Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stegall of the St. Louis Country Club grounds have been in Chicago for a week. Mr. Stegall returned yesterday. Mrs. Stegall will remain 10 days longer.

Mrs. Porter Wiegand, 4759 Westminster place, and Mrs. Ley Peterson Rexford, 4757 Westminster place, are expected home next Wednesday from the East. Mrs. Wiegand has been with friends in New York, and Mrs. Rexford has been with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith Wilson Jr., and their children in Washington. They will be accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Wiegand's daughter, Miss June Wiegand, who has spent the summer traveling in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Barstow, 5129 Westminster place, are expected home late next week from Hyannisport, Mass., where they have been spending the summer with Mrs. Barstow's brother, Dunham Dodge, at their cottage.

Miss Katherine Corlies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Corlies of the Chase Hotel, and Mrs. Peggy Shelton, also of the Chase Hotel, are spending the late summer in the North. After a visit at Fish Creek, Wis., they will visit at Minocqua, Mo., before returning to St. Louis early next month.

Clifton Scudder III, son of Mrs. Samuel C. Scudder of Warsaw road, and his cousin, Campbell Smith, will return late this week from Camp Mondamin, Tuxedo, N. C. Also returning at this time will be Mrs. Scudder's nieces, Mary Lee and Audrey Smith, who are at Rockbrook Camp, Brevard, N. C. Mrs. Scudder returned several days ago from Tepee Lodge, Sheridan, Wyo., where she had been for about two months.

Miss Barbara Scudder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Corlies of the Chase Hotel, and Mrs. Peggy Shelton, also of the Chase Hotel, are spending the late summer in the North. After a visit at Fish Creek, Wis., they will visit at Minocqua, Mo., before returning to St. Louis early next month.

MARIE CAHILL, STAR OF 30 YEARS AGO, DIES

Long Popular Actress Last Appeared in "The New Yorkers" in 1931.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24. — Marie Cahill, musical comedy star on Broadway 30 years ago, died yesterday. She was between 60 and 70 years old, but never disclosed her exact age.

In private life she was Mrs. Daniel V. Arthur, having married her manager during the un of her most notable success, "Nancy Brown." Arthur survives her. Born in Brooklyn, Miss Cahill played the leading roles in amateur theatricals before she attracted the attention of producers as the star of "Kathleen Mavourneen." She made her professional debut in a piece called "C. O. D." and first reached stardom in 1901 in "The Wild Rose."

After several Broadway successes, Miss Cahill went to London to appear at the Shaftesbury Theater in "Morocco Bound." Returning to New York, she played in several popular productions. Her last Broadway appearances were in "The Merry-Go-Round" about four years ago and in "The New Yorkers" in 1931.

She retired from the stage in 1909 with a comfortable fortune, but she and her husband engaged in some unprofitable ventures and she filed a petition in bankruptcy in 1915 with liabilities of \$35,000.

OLD FAVORITE DEAD



MARIE CAHILL

As she appeared in "The Opera Ball" at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater here years ago.

about four years ago and in "The New Yorkers" in 1931. She retired from the stage in 1909 with a comfortable fortune, but she and her husband engaged in some unprofitable ventures and she filed a petition in bankruptcy in 1915 with liabilities of \$35,000.

SMALL SURPLUS LIKELY FOR MUNICIPAL OPERA

Association Announces Advances in Guarantors' Pledges Will Be Repaid.

Guarantors of the 1933 Municipal Opera will not be called on for any part of their subscriptions and advances on pledges will be repaid in full next week, officers of the Municipal Theater Association announced today.

A preliminary audit and an estimate of expenses for the final week indicate there will be a small surplus, if audiences continue to fill the theater for remaining performances of "The Desert Song." Should unfavorable weather restrict ticket sales or cause the cancellation of a performance, however, a loss will be shown for the season, it was said.

It is hoped that the anticipated surplus will be sufficient to maintain the offices during the winter months while plans are worked out for next season. In previous years it was necessary for the association to borrow funds for this purpose.

Indications are that a new attendance record will be set this season. There was a decrease in demand for higher priced seats, however, and a marked preference by patrons for seats in the 25-cent and 50-cent sections. Last year the opera had a loss of \$4000. Expenses were reduced this season, so that if receipts equal those of last year there will be no deficit.



TENNIS... AT HOT SPRINGS

7 courts—3 of en-tout-cas. The dry, cool mountain air "does something" to your game. After play swim in the splendid pool.

Booklet and bookings at the Ritz-Carlton, New York, or the Mayflower, Washington, or write Hot Springs, Direct train service, air-conditioned Pullmans.

The HOMESTEAD
Hot Springs, Virginia
MOUNTAIN-COOL, 55° SUMMER AVERAGE



OF COURSE, *Helen Twelvetrees!*
Thousands Come Back to Real Mayonnaise!

when they learn these facts about "Salad Dressing"

... So-called "Salad Dressings" are merely mayonnaise to which 30% to 40% water and cereal "fillers" are added ... No wonder thousands try them only once!

It's easy to make extravagant claims and promises, Miss Twelvetrees!

But it's easy to see (as the picture diagram below shows you) that there is a vast difference between even the finest "Salad Dressing" and a good mayonnaise such as Hellmann's.

So if you can possibly afford it, buy Hellmann's Mayonnaise. There is no real substitute for its fine ingredients. No imitation can give you the same delicious flavor, velvet smoothness, and valuable health benefits.

But... if you feel that you cannot afford this supremely fine mayonnaise... then we urge you, by all means, to try our new, Hellmann's Salad Dressing!

A far finer Salad Dressing

We have introduced this fine new Salad Dressing for all those women who feel they cannot afford Hellmann's Mayonnaise... and yet want the protection and assurance of highest quality that go with the Hellmann name.

The new Hellmann's Salad Dressing is the finest and purest that can be made; Women who have tried it say it is marvelously smooth in texture. Delicious in flavor. Here, you can be sure, is one salad dressing that is offered to you honestly, that you can buy safely... the one salad dressing that is backed by the Hellmann name and reputation.

WELCOME, FRED ALLEN!—Fred Allen back on the air! Every Friday night. Aided and abetted by Portland Hoffa, Tiny Tim, Fiedle Grotto and his modern rhythm band. N.B.C. nation-wide hookup; 9:00 to 9:30 P. M. T.

COMPARE YOUR FIGURE WITH HELEN TWELVETREES!
Weight, 105 lbs. Height, 5 ft. 4 in. Bust, 34 in. Waist, 26 in. Hips, 33 in. But, 34 in.

Her graceful, apple figure! When you see Miss Twelvetrees in her latest "Hollywood" gown, you will want to be like her. Start at once the safe, sensible, Slenderize with Salads! Eat two salads daily, with Hellmann's Mayonnaise—in place of heavy, fattening foods.

WHY SALAD DRESSING COSTS 1/3 LESS

A LITTLE MAYONNAISE + CEREAL FILLERS + WATER = SALAD DRESSING

NO WATER IS ADDED TO REAL MAYONNAISE. Hellmann's Mayonnaise, you know, is made from eggs, fine salad oil, imported spices and selected vinegar—no water is added, so "fillers" no cooking. While even the finest salad dressing, as you see, contains less "fillers" and water (as much as 30% to 40%) to give added bulk, so it can be sold for slightly less than real mayonnaise.

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

Sonnenfeld's Believes in Lastex Velvet CAPS



Fits Every Head as Though It Were MADE Right on It!

These darling little things... not more than caps... behave just like elastic. They have that snugness that is the secret of a smart turban and their sheer fabric makes them look so RICH! Black, Brown, Gray, Navy.

(\$5 Hat Shop—Second Floor.)

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

The Home Loan Fiasco

From the Pittsburgh Press.

most disappointing development of New Deal has been the colossal failure of the Federal Home Loan Act, a bill which has fallen down by figures from the Pittsburgh office, estimate 20,000 anxious home owners applied to that office for help. Of that, only 508 have succeeded in getting orders of their mortgages to agree to home loan bonds in exchange for and of this number only one map has secured approval for a loan.

man out of 20,000. The figures are fitting—an astounding testimonial to the failure of the act.

There has been inclination to blame holders for a considerable part of failure, because of their refusal to exchange their mortgages for bonds. This, in our belief, is based on misunderstanding.

bonds are guaranteed only as to interest under the laws of many states, and Pennsylvania, insurance companies, building and loan associations, companies and executors are prohibited investing in such bonds. Eighty per cent of the nation's home loan mortgages are held by such companies; therefore, only of the nation's mortgage holders are permitted to accept the bonds. And light wonder that they are looking for a way out of this predicament.

It is so clouded that the big fellows who of the mortgage business cannot move a movement is on foot to secure from the General of Pennsylvania a ruling it possible for building and loan associations to transfer their mortgages for bonds. If such a ruling is not secured, the action will be sought.

Its sponsors are seeking to help the owner by making it possible for the holders of mortgages to accept these bonds much fear that the remedy would be as the disease.

ould be dangerous to begin letting the safeguards which for generations have been built up around the investments of insurance companies, trust companies, and loan associations, and the like, during the last three years has been a terrible example of the consequences of investment. Through the storms of depression, these institutions have found because the law, surrounded with safeguards which had prohibited investments.

MILK PRODUCER GETS FOUR-FIFTHS OF RISE

Three Large Cities Now Under U. S. Agreements Increasing Price One Cent

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Three of the nation's four largest cities today were under agreements setting both the farm and the retail price of milk following the signing of a marketing pact for Detroit by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday.

The administration said the producers would receive nearly four-fifths of the one cent retail increase and that the dealers' spread had been narrowed despite increased labor costs.

The Detroit agreement, which goes into effect Sunday, conforms closely to the Chicago and Philadelphia agreements which preceded it. Farm administration officials said although the retail price, fixed at 10 cents a quart, was an increase of one cent over the present average, it was a penny less than in January, 1932.

The Detroit code increases the price of Class 1 milk to the producer from \$1.50 to \$1.55 a hundred pounds. Class 2 milk is to be purchased from the farmer for \$1.25 per hundred pounds and the price for Class 3 milk is to be 3/4 times the price of Chicago 92-score but, plus 20 cents.

Roughly, Class 2 milk is the surplus above normal consumption up to 15 per cent. Class 3 milk is the additional surplus. Much of the excess supply of milk is used in making butter and other by-products.

Milk sold to relief organizations is to be given a one cent discount from the retail price.

DOLLAR LOWER IN LONDON
Closes at \$4.55 1/2 to Pound; 18.42 Francs in Paris.
LONDON, Aug. 24.—The United States dollar sagged under light selling on the Exchange today, losing nearly 2 cents from the opening quotation of \$4.54 to the pound as it closed at \$4.55 1/2. The rate moved to \$4.54 1/2 in the morning and remained unchanged through the early afternoon. Yesterday's close was \$4.54.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 24.—The American dollar fluctuated uncertainly in early Bourse dealings today, between 18.42 and 18.50 francs (8.42 and 5.40 cents to the franc), compared to yesterday's closing quotation of 18.66 francs (5.36 cents). The close was 18.42.

OFFICER ON RUNNING BOARD OF AUTO LASSOS STEER
Animal Caught on Chouteau Avenue After Jumping Fence at Stock Yards.
Two policemen in a radio car spent half an hour yesterday in running down a steer which escaped while being unloaded at the Swift & Co. Stock Yards at South Vandeventer and Sargey avenues.

The animal was being unloaded from a truck driven by Walter Dean of Dixon, Mo., when it jumped over a fence and started south on Vandeventer avenue. Employees at the stock yards ran after it with ropes. At Chouteau avenue, Police Sergeant James Hanson and Patrolman John Engler, in the radio car, joined in the chase.

The steer went east on Chouteau to Ohio avenue, south to La Salle street, west to Ewing avenue, north to Chouteau and west on Chouteau. In the 3700 block of Chouteau, Sergeant Hanson, riding on the running board, threw a noose around the steer's neck. It was led back to the stock yards.

MEXICAN FLYERS STOP HERE
Army Men Taking Six New Planes Home.
Six Mexican Army flyers departed from Curtiss-Stearns Airport, south of East St. Louis, this morning on their way to Mexico, D. F., in six new training planes, which they obtained Tuesday at Buffalo, N. Y.

The flyers arrived last evening and spent the night at Hotel Mayfair. They are making the trip by easy stages, and expect to stop tonight at some point in Texas.

Jury Gives 7 Years, Judge Life.
SALEM, Mo., Aug. 24.—Buddy Sumpter, 22 years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment last night for attempted shooting last Saturday morning at Fred Carroll, former soldier. The jury assessed punishment at seven years, but the judge changed the sentence to life.

Sumpter forced Carroll to leave his home Saturday morning and marched him to a grove and fired one shot, which passed close to Carroll's head, the latter testified.

We pay your Druggist to GIVE YOU A BOTTLE OF HALITOSINE
Just Present Coupon

We sincerely believe that if we can induce you to TRY one bottle of Halitosine, no one will ever again be able to sell you any other antiseptic.

Therefore, instead of TELLING you that Halitosine actually kills the odors of onions, cigarettes, liquor and beer breath;

—that it instantly banishes offensive perspiration and body odors;

—that it overcomes halitosis and assures you of clean, odorless breath;

—that it is a delightful after-shaving tonic and facial astringent;

—that it invigorates the scalp and is excellent in the treatment of dandruff...

GOOD FOR FREE BOTTLE HALITOSINE
If Presented on or Before August 31, 1933
Mr. Druggist: This entitles bearer to one Trial bottle of Halitosine absolutely free. Halitosine Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

Customer's Name _____
Customer's Address _____
NOTE: Be sure to present this coupon to your druggist, as we pay him in cash for each coupon he redeems. PD 8-34-33 101

130 OFFICE WORKERS ILL OF FOOD POISONING

Stricken in New York After Eating in Co-operative Lunchroom.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Six rooms of a 14-story building in Lower Broadway were transformed into an emergency hospital yesterday when 130 persons became ill after eating in a co-operative lunchroom. All except 20 were able to go home after emergency treatment. Of the 25 taken to a hospital, 11 were sent home after a short time and the 14 others remained for further treatment.

Dr. Strenger of Beekman Hospital, who was in charge of the 12 physicians and eight nurses called in on the sixth floor, diagnosed the trouble as indigestion.

Most of the sufferers, who were among the 1000 employees of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., credit rating firm, had eaten egg salad sandwiches, cheese cake and coffee. Samples of the food were sent to the Department of Health for analysis.

ANIMAL CAUGHT ON CHOUTEAU AVENUE
After Jumping Fence at Stock Yards.
Two policemen in a radio car spent half an hour yesterday in running down a steer which escaped while being unloaded at the Swift & Co. Stock Yards at South Vandeventer and Sargey avenues.

The animal was being unloaded from a truck driven by Walter Dean of Dixon, Mo., when it jumped over a fence and started south on Vandeventer avenue. Employees at the stock yards ran after it with ropes. At Chouteau avenue, Police Sergeant James Hanson and Patrolman John Engler, in the radio car, joined in the chase.

The steer went east on Chouteau to Ohio avenue, south to La Salle street, west to Ewing avenue, north to Chouteau and west on Chouteau. In the 3700 block of Chouteau, Sergeant Hanson, riding on the running board, threw a noose around the steer's neck. It was led back to the stock yards.

OFFICER ON RUNNING BOARD OF AUTO LASSOS STEER
Animal Caught on Chouteau Avenue After Jumping Fence at Stock Yards.
Two policemen in a radio car spent half an hour yesterday in running down a steer which escaped while being unloaded at the Swift & Co. Stock Yards at South Vandeventer and Sargey avenues.

The animal was being unloaded from a truck driven by Walter Dean of Dixon, Mo., when it jumped over a fence and started south on Vandeventer avenue. Employees at the stock yards ran after it with ropes. At Chouteau avenue, Police Sergeant James Hanson and Patrolman John Engler, in the radio car, joined in the chase.

The steer went east on Chouteau to Ohio avenue, south to La Salle street, west to Ewing avenue, north to Chouteau and west on Chouteau. In the 3700 block of Chouteau, Sergeant Hanson, riding on the running board, threw a noose around the steer's neck. It was led back to the stock yards.

MEXICAN FLYERS STOP HERE
Army Men Taking Six New Planes Home.
Six Mexican Army flyers departed from Curtiss-Stearns Airport, south of East St. Louis, this morning on their way to Mexico, D. F., in six new training planes, which they obtained Tuesday at Buffalo, N. Y.

The flyers arrived last evening and spent the night at Hotel Mayfair. They are making the trip by easy stages, and expect to stop tonight at some point in Texas.

Jury Gives 7 Years, Judge Life.
SALEM, Mo., Aug. 24.—Buddy Sumpter, 22 years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment last night for attempted shooting last Saturday morning at Fred Carroll, former soldier. The jury assessed punishment at seven years, but the judge changed the sentence to life.

Sumpter forced Carroll to leave his home Saturday morning and marched him to a grove and fired one shot, which passed close to Carroll's head, the latter testified.

We pay your Druggist to GIVE YOU A BOTTLE OF HALITOSINE
Just Present Coupon

We sincerely believe that if we can induce you to TRY one bottle of Halitosine, no one will ever again be able to sell you any other antiseptic.

Therefore, instead of TELLING you that Halitosine actually kills the odors of onions, cigarettes, liquor and beer breath;

—that it instantly banishes offensive perspiration and body odors;

—that it overcomes halitosis and assures you of clean, odorless breath;

—that it is a delightful after-shaving tonic and facial astringent;

—that it invigorates the scalp and is excellent in the treatment of dandruff...

GOOD FOR FREE BOTTLE HALITOSINE
If Presented on or Before August 31, 1933
Mr. Druggist: This entitles bearer to one Trial bottle of Halitosine absolutely free. Halitosine Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

Customer's Name _____
Customer's Address _____
NOTE: Be sure to present this coupon to your druggist, as we pay him in cash for each coupon he redeems. PD 8-34-33 101

THE FEARLESS

The Mightiest Story of This Romantic Giant... Men Feared Him... You, Too, Will Be Thrilled by His Newest Adventures.

BUSTER CRABBE AS 'TARZAN'
In the Newest Adventures of the Famous Hero... 1001 Spectacular Thrills...
DARING! DIFFERENT!
Edgar Rice Burroughs' **TARZAN THE FEARLESS**

STAGE
Radio's Romantic Star
THE STREET SINGER
ARTHUR TRACY IN PERSON
with "VENETIAN REVELS"
ROSEMARY DEERING
Many Opera Premier Ballerinas
MAUDE HILTON and GARET GENE SHELDON & CO.
VENETIAN REVEL GIRLS
TOMORROW!

AL LYONS' MUSIC
25c TILL 2 P. M.
FREE!
TARZAN MASKS
For Girls and Boys
Ask for Them at
Mills Booth in Our Lobby.

MEXICAN FLYERS STOP HERE
Army Men Taking Six New Planes Home.
Six Mexican Army flyers departed from Curtiss-Stearns Airport, south of East St. Louis, this morning on their way to Mexico, D. F., in six new training planes, which they obtained Tuesday at Buffalo, N. Y.

The flyers arrived last evening and spent the night at Hotel Mayfair. They are making the trip by easy stages, and expect to stop tonight at some point in Texas.

Jury Gives 7 Years, Judge Life.
SALEM, Mo., Aug. 24.—Buddy Sumpter, 22 years old, was sentenced to life imprisonment last night for attempted shooting last Saturday morning at Fred Carroll, former soldier. The jury assessed punishment at seven years, but the judge changed the sentence to life.

Sumpter forced Carroll to leave his home Saturday morning and marched him to a grove and fired one shot, which passed close to Carroll's head, the latter testified.

We pay your Druggist to GIVE YOU A BOTTLE OF HALITOSINE
Just Present Coupon

We sincerely believe that if we can induce you to TRY one bottle of Halitosine, no one will ever again be able to sell you any other antiseptic.

Therefore, instead of TELLING you that Halitosine actually kills the odors of onions, cigarettes, liquor and beer breath;

—that it instantly banishes offensive perspiration and body odors;

—that it overcomes halitosis and assures you of clean, odorless breath;

—that it is a delightful after-shaving tonic and facial astringent;

—that it invigorates the scalp and is excellent in the treatment of dandruff...

GOOD FOR FREE BOTTLE HALITOSINE
If Presented on or Before August 31, 1933
Mr. Druggist: This entitles bearer to one Trial bottle of Halitosine absolutely free. Halitosine Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

Customer's Name _____
Customer's Address _____
NOTE: Be sure to present this coupon to your druggist, as we pay him in cash for each coupon he redeems. PD 8-34-33 101

LOEW'S

—TOMORROW—
THE FUNNIEST COMEDY
IDEA IN YEARS! LAUGH
TILL YOUR SIDES ACHE!

This 1933 Romeo dreams that he is back in 1910! His advanced love technique makes the 1910 girls scream for help! He makes a fortune...because he knows what is going to happen next...AND THEN HE WAKES UP! What a scream!

LEE TRACY
Turn BACK the CLOCK
with MAE CLARKE
OTTO KRUGER
PEGGY SHANNON - GEO. BARBER
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Story by EDGAR SELWYN
and BEN HECHT

To Add to the General Hilarity!
LAUREL & HARDY
in "MIDNIGHT PATROL"

LAST DAY
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

COME FILL YOUR HEART WITH LOVE'S SPLENDOR
A Woman of Flesh and Flame... Consumed by Desire... Loving Many Men... But Giving Her Heart Only to the Man Who Fashions Her Lyric Innocence in Marble!
MARLENE DIETRICH
In Her Supreme Screen Achievement...
THE SONG OF SONGS
Henry Sedgwick's
Great Love Classic With
BRIAN AHERNE
LIONEL ATWILL
ALISON SKIPWORTH

MISSOURI
TODAY
25c TILL 2 P. M.
Smoking Permitted in the Balcony!

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
AND AFFILIATES
'BABY FACE'
BARBARA STANWYCK and THIRTEEN MEN
in "DON'T BET ON LOVE"

GRANADA 4535 Gravois
SHENANDOAH Grand and Main
W. END LYRIC Grand and Main

LINDELL "COLLEGE HUMOR," with Bing Crosby and Jack Oakie, Grand and Main
UNION "THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "COHEN & KELLY in Trouble," Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray

MAINTENANCE "GAMBLING SHIP" with Cary Grant-Jack La Rue-Gloria Parker, and "THE BLUE EXPRESS" with Neil Hamilton and Sheila Terry
AUBERT 4444 Easton
RETTA DAVIS in "EX-LADY" and Stage Comedy "A Fool with a Plan" in "King of Kings"

FLORENTINE 3128 S. Grand
Dick Barthelmess, Alvin Karpis, Loretta Young in "Harvey for Sale," Fina Saddy Rogers & Marion Nixon "Rock of Ages"

GRAVOIS 933 S. Jefferson
Edna Mae Gurnea and Ray Carroll in "I LOVE THE MAN," and Bill Boyd and Vernon Castle in "EMERGENCY CALL"

KINGSLAND 440 S. Grand
Ginger Rogers in "PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART" with NORMAN POSTER, and CHIC SALE in "LUCKY DOG"

MARFITT 440 S. Jefferson
Richard Barthelmess and Loretta Young in "HEROES FOR SALE" and Buddy Rogers, Marion Nixon in "BEST OF ENEMIES"

HILARIOUS, HAPPY and HOT!

His Royal Hi-De-Highness of Ho-De-Ho... IN PERSON!

CAB CALLOWAY
and his COTTON CLUB BAND
REVUE
The Creator of "Milk and the Moon" and "His Gang" - with "Harrison and Rara" to Go With Their Raving Rhythm, Mad Mad Mad and Mopins' Music!

MUST SHE GIVE UP WOMAN'S PRIVILEGES TO MAKE GOOD IN A MAN'S PROFESSION?
She was a woman doctor who knew everything...
She thought the laws of science were lighter than the laws of love...
She surrendered to a laugh—but she paid the price that every woman pays!

Kay Francis STEVENS M.D.
A woman's picture every man will understand, featuring
LYLE TALBOT GLENDA FARRELL THELMA TODD
STARTING TOMORROW

LAST Johnny Perkins "St. Louis on Parade"
DAY Summerville-Pitts "HER FIRST MATE"

RITZ NOW AT BOTH THEATRES
FIRST SHOW 7:00
2 BIG HITS IN ONE GIANT PROGRAM!
Walter Huston—Kay Francis—Nils Asther
'STORM AT DAYBREAK'
The Most Talked of Photoplay in Years!
'BACK TO NATURE'
(THE STORY OF THIS NUDIST WORLD)

AMERICAN "Story of Temple Drake," M. Rappaport, Wm. Collier, Jr. Also "Pleasure Cruise"
4040 Airline "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "COHEN & KELLY in Trouble," Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray

BRIDGE "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "COHEN & KELLY in Trouble," Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray
4535 Gravois "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "COHEN & KELLY in Trouble," Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray

Cinderella "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "COHEN & KELLY in Trouble," Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray
Fairy "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "COHEN & KELLY in Trouble," Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray

FERGUSON AIRDOME "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "COHEN & KELLY in Trouble," Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray
Ivanhoe "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "COHEN & KELLY in Trouble," Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray

KING BEE "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "COHEN & KELLY in Trouble," Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray
Kirkwood "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "COHEN & KELLY in Trouble," Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray

LEMAY "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "COHEN & KELLY in Trouble," Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray
Macklind "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "COHEN & KELLY in Trouble," Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray

Marquette "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "COHEN & KELLY in Trouble," Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray
McNair "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in "COHEN & KELLY in Trouble," Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray

BAUMANN, JOHANNA A.

DECEASED. BORN 1874. DIED 1933. BURIED IN ST. LOUIS.

BAUMANN, JOHANNA A. (nee Moser)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, beloved mother of Louis and Fred Baumann, Mrs. Carrie Eschhoff, Mrs. Rosa Baumann, Mrs. Johanna Baumann and our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Services at the SUEDEMEYER CHAPEL, 3934 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., Friday, Aug. 25, at 8 o'clock. Burial Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from NEIDER & VITZ FUNERAL PARLOR at Washington, Mo.

BLACH, LEOA—Aug. 24, 1933, beloved daughter of William and Nora Black, sister of Irma, John, Elizabeth, Robert and Jessie, and our grandchild. Funeral services, Friday, 8 p. m., at McLAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Burial Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from NEIDER & VITZ FUNERAL PARLOR at Washington, Mo.

BRUCKNER, WILLIAM—Of 4014 Lexington avenue, died on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, at 8:15 a. m., beloved husband of Katherine Bruckner (nee Gier), dear father of Mrs. Rose Bruckner, Mrs. Fred M. Bruckner, Mrs. Norma Kunz, and our dear son, Mrs. Florence Kemp, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle in his sixty-fourth year. Body will lie in state at REIDER-WIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis avenue, until 11 a. m. Friday, Aug. 25. Services same day at 11 a. m. at St. Mary's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3620 Cuyler street, to Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Chopper Camp No. 218, W. O. W.

BRUNING, HENRY—Of 6014 Marmaduke avenue, entered into rest Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, at 8:15 a. m., beloved husband of Marie Bruning (nee Ujka), father of Oliver L. L. Bruning, Robert, Doris, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin. Funeral services, Friday, Aug. 25, at 2:30 p. m., from REIDER-WIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis avenue, to Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Chopper Camp No. 218, W. O. W.

DENT, CATHERINE ANN (nee McAllister)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, at 8:15 a. m., beloved mother of Max Dent, 1937 North Thirty-ninth street, East St. Louis, dear sister of Mrs. Max Dent, Mrs. Nellie Dent, Mrs. Emma McAllister, Mrs. F. J. Dent, Mrs. Norma Kunz, and our dear son, Mrs. Florence Kemp, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle in his sixty-fourth year. Body will lie in state at REIDER-WIEDEN FUNERAL HOME, 1936 St. Louis avenue, until 11 a. m. Friday, Aug. 25. Services same day at 11 a. m. at St. Mary's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3620 Cuyler street, to Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Chopper Camp No. 218, W. O. W.

DIERCKE, ELIZABETH (nee Klockner)—Of 1813 Dolman street, entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1933, at 4:05 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Dr. Frederick J. Gent, dear mother of Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. John Johnson, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt, aged 69 years. Funeral from KIEHNSHAUSEN MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Friday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Louis National Cemetery. A member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M.; the Low Twelve Club, U. G. T. Council No. 26, and Southern Missouri Drummers' Association.

FREDERICKS, SOPHIE E. (nee Carlson)—Of 3814 North Twenty-third street, entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, at 4:05 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Dr. Frederick J. Gent, dear mother of Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. John Johnson, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt, aged 69 years. Funeral from KIEHNSHAUSEN MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Friday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Louis National Cemetery. A member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M.; the Low Twelve Club, U. G. T. Council No. 26, and Southern Missouri Drummers' Association.

GENT, LENA (nee Bastrup)—On Thursday, Aug. 24, 1933, at 2:30 p. m., beloved wife of Dr. Frederick J. Gent, dear mother of Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. John Johnson, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt, aged 69 years. Funeral from KIEHNSHAUSEN MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Friday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Louis National Cemetery. A member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M.; the Low Twelve Club, U. G. T. Council No. 26, and Southern Missouri Drummers' Association.

GRUNWALD, WILLIAM—Of 5402 A. Louis street, died on Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1933, at 9:15 a. m., beloved father of Clara Grunwald (nee Bastrup), dear mother of Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. John Johnson, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt, aged 69 years. Funeral from KIEHNSHAUSEN MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Friday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Louis National Cemetery. A member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M.; the Low Twelve Club, U. G. T. Council No. 26, and Southern Missouri Drummers' Association.

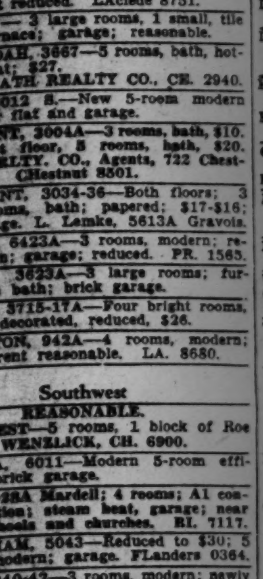
HAVER, ALVIN—On Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, at 8:15 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Haver, dear father of Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. John Johnson, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt, aged 69 years. Funeral from KIEHNSHAUSEN MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Friday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Louis National Cemetery. A member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M.; the Low Twelve Club, U. G. T. Council No. 26, and Southern Missouri Drummers' Association.

HEIDEMANN, ANNA WAGNER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1933, at 8:15 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. John Johnson, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt, aged 69 years. Funeral from KIEHNSHAUSEN MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Friday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Louis National Cemetery. A member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M.; the Low Twelve Club, U. G. T. Council No. 26, and Southern Missouri Drummers' Association.

LOPSCOCK, GUYBERT—On Thursday, Aug. 24, 1933, at 8:15 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Lopscock, dear father of Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. John Johnson, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt, aged 69 years. Funeral from KIEHNSHAUSEN MORTUARY, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on Friday, Aug. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Louis National Cemetery. A member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M.; the Low Twelve Club, U. G. T. Council No. 26, and Southern Missouri Drummers' Association.

FOR RENT—South
 9760—5 beautiful rooms, mod-
 erated; including garage, \$30.

4171 — Modern 4 rooms; ga-
steed. I include 8751



520 Prospect 3417.
4444—Single flat; 3 modern
car lines; garage optional.
5043 FERNOD
Hardwood floors, tile bath, steam
heating; rent reduced.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.,
Central 2940.
4953—Lower 5-room effi-
cient; hot-water heat; reduced.
West
6255 — Rooms and screened
porch; condition; open; \$25.

LAIN, 6619 — 3 rooms, newly
painted; garage; reduced, \$25.

RD., 6629—4 rooms; garage; addition; open; \$37.50.

school; \$15. \$15. PA. 917.
598—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room; best condition; open. \$29.
599—4 rooms, bath; \$17.50.
600, 2914 N. Union. PA. 4900.
601—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room; newly painted. Rent \$12.50.
613A—3 bright newly decorated
hardwood floors, central heat,
new paint, desirable tenants.
LOW, 1589 S. 3 rooms and bath.
good condition. open. \$25.
615—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$12.50. PA. 6331.
616—2 B. BURKAMP CO. 6331
6200A—3 rooms, bath; \$18.
REALTOR, Chestnut 8851.
6228—5 rooms; sunroom; decor-
turbly; lowest rent. \$9. 6177.
6230—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15. Ideal for roomers; only
\$27.50. open. CH. 6532.
6267A—3 rooms, bath and
sunroom. \$12.50.
6304—Beautiful, modern, big
newly decorated; screened porch;
new paint; new floor; new treat-
ment; no brick garage. 30x40; cheap.
6310—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6312—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6314—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6316—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6318—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6320—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6322—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6324—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6326—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6328—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6330—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6332—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6334—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6336—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6338—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6340—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6342—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6344—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6346—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6348—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6350—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6352—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6354—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6356—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6358—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6360—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6362—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6364—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6366—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6368—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6370—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6372—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6374—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6376—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6378—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6380—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6382—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6384—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6386—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6388—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6390—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6392—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6394—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6396—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6398—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6400—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6402—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6404—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6406—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6408—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6410—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6412—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6414—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6416—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6418—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6420—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6422—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6424—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6426—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6428—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6430—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6432—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6434—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6436—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6438—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6440—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6442—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6444—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6446—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6448—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6450—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6452—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6454—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6456—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6458—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6460—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6462—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6464—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6466—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6468—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6470—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6472—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6474—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6476—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6478—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6480—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6482—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6484—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6486—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6488—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6490—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6492—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6494—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6496—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6498—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6500—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6502—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6504—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6506—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6508—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6510—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6512—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6514—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6516—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6518—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6520—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6522—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6524—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6526—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6528—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6530—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6532—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6534—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6536—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6538—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6540—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6542—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6544—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6546—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6548—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6550—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6552—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6554—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6556—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6558—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6560—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6562—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6564—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6566—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6568—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6570—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6572—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6574—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6576—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6578—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6580—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6582—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6584—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6586—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6588—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6590—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room. \$15.50.
6592—2 rooms, bath, sun-
room.

st floor, \$32.50; 7 rooms, bath,
2d floor, \$35. 4502 Forest Park
rooms, bath, furnace, \$35.
N-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
ON, 4422—6 rooms, bath, fur-

[illegible]

5951A—Near Wellston loop; 3 bath; concession; \$16.

TS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

MERRY, 1127—3 rooms, furnished, 3 beds; cheap. GR. 9919.

MERRY, 1928—Neatly furnished and kitchen; \$4 week; \$15 month.

Northwest

3350A—4 rooms, nicely furnished; refrigerators, radio, tarps, \$21. Have 24 room, 24 months, furniture also; furnished bungalow. Over-30. RO. 4180.

South

4175—4 rooms, modern; newly decorated. Riverside 1182.

West

GHAWAY, 816 N.—3 rooms, bath, convenient.

HOUSES

SIDENCES FOR RENT

North

3129 N. — 5 rooms, bath, pa
 painted; garage; near schools.

Northwest

ON, 6454 — 5 rooms, bath, fr
 brick rear; side drive. 1st 1987
 CENT, 5475 — 5 rooms, bath, fu
 garage; newly decorated; north
 Evergreen 8538.

DOMS, PINEACRE BATH, 830
 REAR, REAR, REAR, REAR, REAR
 MILLER, TO 1129. MA 4308

DOM, 4125 — 5 rooms, bath, pa
 painted; garage; near schools.

South

N. 3878 — 7 rooms, 2 baths, d
 near school. 2550. 1st 4093

PAI, 4248 — 6 rooms; Ideal loca
 rear 3 cars, Towne Grove Pa
 8579.

COOPER, 3135 — Bungalow; 5 bed
 1st 4093. Everett High district

8, 6126—4 rooms, modern, \$31.
KUMM, Garage extra.
374 HOLLY MILLS AV.
tile bath, furnace; 2-car garage
UNT & SONS B. CO. MAIN 458

4485—rooms and one finished
second floor; \$47.50. A. JAY KUN
6018 PENNSYLVANIA. \$30.
bath, nicely decorated.
612A Chestnut. C. Hestnut 348
SEVENTH. 4418 B. — Bungalow
garage; near Grand and school

Southwest

7115 GLADES AVE.
3 rooms, bath, furnace. bar
wood floors.
UST & SONS E. CO. Main 430
7809-15 LYNDOVE PLAC
officiants; large li

Room: Murphy bed; Frigidaire.
M. A. RUST & SONS B. CO
Main 4551.

100

RES IN ST. LOUIS

**TIME
DOWN**

tone Gum-Dipped Cards

**Why We Are the
Tire Stores
ouls**

**Largest Credit
Tire Stores in
St. Louis**

CHANTEAU

CHRYSLER
JEFFERSON AND CHRYSLER
100 LOCUST
E. LOCUST AND CARDINAL

AUTOMOBILES

TRUCKS

JEFFERSON

MOTOR CORP.


JEFFERSON 2464

Trust Street building seems of legal nature in
identical. Refinancing; payments reduced;
where in Missouri and Illinois.

S AND SUNDAYS




I ALWAYS
PREFER TO
DRIVE



to financial dealings. It is always wise to select an established firm with which to do business. And we remind you that the Welfare Finance Company has been in business many years and have thousands of satisfied customers and an enviable reputation for fair dealing and performing good note loans.

**WELFARE
FINANCE COMPANY**
1039 N. Grand 2026 Leouist

AUTO
AND

**A TRUCK
LOANS** 

Loans made anywhere in N.Y. and 12-36-month confidential service. No red-tape. If you use money on your use of truck, we pay off balance and advance you more money. Payments arranged to suit your income. Pay while you drive.

LOCAL FINANCE CORP.
N. W. Corner Grand & Page
Open Until 9 P. M. Sunday Until 2 P. M.

Why Pay More?
Lowest Cost in City
Auto-Money Corporation
3112 Lefferts 3112 Graves
Phone 2323

**Borrow on Your Automobile
or Truck
Loans Made in 5 Minutes
Low Rates**

[illegible]

STEINER, ARNENBERG, 2124 LOCUST
Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous
UNIVERSAL—1928 coupe and sedan
Ford A coupe, 1204 Park.

See today's Want Pages for
Business For Sale offers.

Bid the
Blues
Begone!
Read
POST-DISPATCH
Want Ads
Where
Opportunities
Appear
Every
Day!

FACTORY OUTPUT LAST MONTH TWICE THAT IN JULY, 1932

Employment and Payrolls
Have Not Increased in the
Same Arithmetical Pro-
portion.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Indus-
trial production during July this
year was almost double that for
July, 1932, according to Federal
Reserve Board figures announced
last night, which disclosed that the
estimated total of manufacturing
and mineral production last month
was 98, based on 1923-25 averages,
as compared with 51 for June and
58 for July, 1932. These figures
were adjusted for seasonal varia-
tions.

Without seasonal adjustment the
preliminary production figures were
94 for last month, 90 for June and
96 for July, 1932.

Adjusted manufacturing produc-
tion was 99 for last month, 92 for
June and 97 for July, 1932.

Employment and Payrolls.
Factory employment and factory
payrolls did not increase in the
same arithmetical proportion as
production. Adjusted employment
for last month was only 70.1,
as compared with 64.8 for June
and 58.3 for July last year, and
factory payrolls were 49.9 for
July, 46.2 for June and 38.6 for
July, 1932. In other words, manu-
facturing production last month was
almost the same as the 1923-25 av-
erage, but according to the statis-
tics total wages were less than half
the 1923-25 amount.

Adjusted for seasonal variations,
department store sales increased
from 88 in June to a preliminary
estimate of 69 for July.

Statistics for individual manufac-
turing industries showed some wide
disparities among production, em-
ployment and wages. Iron and steel
production for July was recorded
as exactly equal the 1923-25 produc-
tion, an increase from 72 in June to
100 for last month. Employment,
however, increased only from 58.1
to 68.3, while wages increased only
from 36.2 to 42.4. Stated in most
simple form, production increased
33 points, employment 8.2 points
and wages 6.2 points.

Production in the textile industry
declined slightly in comparison with
June—from 133 to 129.—But employ-
ment increased from 81.6 to 90.3,
and wages increased from 53.6 to
58.9. Shoe production remained at
114 but employment was expanded
from 83.9 to 85.7 and payrolls were
increased from 57.4 to 64.2.

The Tobacco Business.
Tobacco manufacture slumped
from 135 in June to 117 in July, em-
ployment increased from 66.9 to 67.3
and total wages remained the same,
47.3, or less than a year ago when
payrolls were 51.4 per cent of the
1923-25 average and the monthly
production was at 114.

Automobile production increased
from 33 in July, 1932, to 66 in June
to 70 last month. Comparable em-
ployment figures for these months
were 58.1, 50.3 and 58.8, respectively,
and payroll figures were 45.4, 42.2
and 46.1 respectively. Stated gen-
erally, the number of persons em-
ployed last month in this industry
was about the same as in July, 1932,
although last month's production
was more than double that of a
year ago, and wages had increased
only 2.7 points in the face of this
increased production.

1271 CHICAGO TEACHERS TO GO

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Twelve hun-
dred seventy-one teachers will lose
their jobs as a result of the Board
of Education's economy program,
Superintendent of Schools William
J. Bogan announced today.

In addition, Bogan explained,
many who will not be removed will
be demoted and others will have
their duties doubled and in some
cases tripled. For example, 160 of
the 322 principals will become
teachers and the remaining prin-
ciples will supervise two schools,
whereas they formerly confined
their attention to one.

NEWSPAPER 75 YEARS OLD

California, Mo., Weekly Has Missed
Only Two Issues.

CALIFORNIA, Mo., Aug. 24.—
The California Democrat, found-
ed in 1858 as the California News,
observed its seventy-fifth anniver-
sary today. The paper, a weekly,
has missed the printing of only two
issues.

Marvin Crawford, the present
owner, bought the paper in 1925
from John B. Wolfe, who had been
the owner for 42 years.

GERMAN APOLOGY FOR ASSAULT

Regret Formally Conveyed for
Yesterday's Attack, American.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Ger-
many yesterday formally apologized
to the United States for an attack
by a National Socialist trooper on
Dr. Daniel M. Mulvihill, New York
physician, in Berlin, for failing to
give the Nazi salute, and promised
there would be no recurrence of
like incidents.

Boy Drowns in Exploring Cave

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Aug.
24.—Ralph Minor, 16 years old, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Minor, was
drowned Sunday in Saltwater Cave
near Saco. Hubert Hart, a member
of the party exploring the cave,
tried to save the boy but was
dragged under and forced to let
him go.

6000 CHILDREN TAKE PART IN CITY PARK FESTIVAL

Baseball Games Open Day's Pro-
gram; Track Meet Scheduled
for Afternoon.

The annual festival of the Parks
and Playgrounds Association, for-
merly held in Forest Park, began
at Concordia Park, Thirteenth and
Wyoming streets, at 10 o'clock this
morning, with about 6000 youngsters
in attendance.

First events were two baseball
games, one for senior and one for
intermediate boys. In the first,
Blow playground represented the
South St. Louis group and Colum-
bus North St. Louis. In the inter-
mediate contest, limited to boys
less than 17 inches tall, O'Fallon
represented North St. Louis, and
Madison South.

Horseshoe pitching, volley ball

and handball occupied the latter part of the morning and the after- noon was devoted to track events.

BREWERY WORKER KILLED BY DESCENDING ELEVATOR

George Sehr Apparently Leaned
Over Safety Gate at Griesedieck
Brew Plant.

George Sehr, a brewery worker,
was killed when he was crushed
between a safety gate and an ele-
vator at Griesedieck Bros. Brew-
ery, 1900 Shenandoah avenue, last
night.

Sehr's body was found by an-
other employee, J. W. Plank, who
said Sehr apparently had leaned
over the safety gate as the elevator
was descending.

Sehr was 53 years old, and lived
at 3514 North Twenty-second street.

ALTON COMMITTEE TO STUDY PUBLIC UTILITY OWNERSHIP

New Group Appointed by Mayor to
Go Into the
Matter.

Appointment of a special com-
mission to study the feasibility of
public ownership of utilities in
Alton was approved last night by
the City Council.

The scope of the commission's
survey is to include all utilities.
The Alton Light and Power Co., a
Union Electric subsidiary, has of-
fered a reduction in rates which
the company estimates will save
\$66,000 for 8335 Alton consumers,
but the Mayor held that the ques-
tion of public ownership was not
altered by the proposed reduction.
The city's contract for street light-
ing will expire in October.

Mayor Wayne S. O'Neal of St.

Charles announced today that the
rate reduction by the Union Electric
in St. Charles would have no effect
on plans for construction of a mu-
nicipal plant. The Mayor pointed
out that he and the City Clerk, in
applying for a \$300,000 loan under
the public works program for con-
struction of the plant, were follow-
ing an ordinance passed by the City
Council and would continue to do so
until the Council acted otherwise.

Lutheran Teachers' Convention.
About 150 Lutheran teachers met
yesterday for the opening session of
the Lutheran Teachers' Convention
of the Western district of the Mis-
souri Synod at Emmaus Lutheran
Church, Jefferson avenue and Ar-
mand place. The teachers repre-
sent Lutheran schools in Missouri,
Arkansas and Tennessee. The con-
vention will close tomorrow.

Going Away?

"Let LANGAN Help You"

Your valuables will be
safe from

THEFT, MOTH & FIRE
in our modern Household
Goods Depository. Con-
veniently located at

5201 DELMAR Forest 0922

**BENA
LANGAN**
STORAGE & VAN CO.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Travel Bargains from St. Louis

Tickets on sale all trains Sept. 1, 2, 3. Return Limit Sept. 9th.

ROUND-TRIP FARES

New Orleans . . . \$14.10 Memphis . . . \$6.25

Cairo . . . 3.15 Vicksburg . . . 10.65

Anna . . . 2.45 Jackson, Tenn. . . 5.60

Jacksonville . . . 18.80 Miami . . . 25.90

Birmingham . . . 10.00 Savannah . . . 18.10

Similar fares to all points in the South and Southwest. Children, Half Fare.

Reduced Fares to All Other Points

Pullman Rates Reduced 25% Round Trip

Tickets on sale at 224 N. Broadway, Union Station, 13th and Market Sts.,
St. Louis. Henry Depot—East St. Louis, Ill.

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent a spare room in
private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement for
them promptly.



"How many pounds do
you carry, Mr. Jones?"

Neighbors



There's a man in your community you should know. He can be of service
to you. He knows how to help you get the best out of your car. He is courteous
and dependable. If you need gasoline or motor oil he has the finest your
money can buy. If you need only information or some water for your battery
he serves you as cordially as he does a purchaser. Make his acquaintance
the next time you need something for your car. His name is Cheerful Stan,
and you'll find him at any Service Station where you see the Standard
sign. Look for it around the corner from where you live or on any highway.

New Standard Red Crown SUPERFUEL

Sells at the Price of Regular

5 Gals. 71c

(Price applies to city proper.
May vary slightly elsewhere.)

STANDARD COMPLETE SERVICE

Two other fine gasolines—STANOLIND and RED
CROWN ETHYL. Three fine motor oils—STANO-
LIND, POLARINE and new anti-sludge ISO-VIS "D".
ATLAS Tires, Tubes, Batteries. SEMDAC Auto Polish,
Furniture Dressing, Liquid Glass. LUBRICATION
Service. FINOL Windshield Cleaning. AIR
for your tires. WATER for radiator and battery. ROAD
MAPS and information. CAR RECORD BOOKS.
TELEPHONE and Telegraph. CLEAN REST ROOMS.

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

ST. LOUIS DAILY POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR.

Today

One Real Desperado.
In the Pig Business, Now.
There Was a Catch.
Never Too Much Wheat.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.)
HENRY Oklahoma produces a
desperado, it is a real one.
Harvey Bailey, held in Texas
for murder, kidnaping, etc., comes
from that state and according to
Mr. Keenan, United States Assistant
Attorney-General, should be kept in
a portable iron cage throughout his
trial. Says he, "That's my idea of
how to keep that boy safe. If he
wanted to take the stand I would
move his cage to the witness plat-
form."

That takes you to Italy where
they put as many as 50 prisoners
in an iron cage in court. But that
does not subdue them. In a recent
Mussolini "clean-up" one of the
caged criminals took off his heavy,
hooped shoes, threw it through
the bars and injured one of the jury
that had just convicted him.

However, Mussolini deals with
that type of criminal, and the United
States should do it, if it be neces-
sary, hiring Oklahoma men to do
the job.

Is Government in business? Yes,
m'am. To help the farmer, Gov-
ernment will buy and slaughter 4-
600,000 pigs weighing 25 and 100
pounds and 1,000,000 sows weigh-
ing at least 275 pounds. The Gov-
ernment will pay a bonus of from
\$2 to \$4 a head above market price.
The carcasses will be given to those
receiving public aid. Hogs sell for
\$4.50 a hundred pounds. In 1928
the price was \$11.31. Back in 1909
it was \$7.24. Government says the
hog-raiser is ruined if something
isn't done, so the Government will
do something.

This first step will cost the pub-
lic \$55,000,000, but that isn't much
in these days, especially if you
print the money.

It is planned hereafter to have
hogs marketed comparatively
young and small, as that is the
most profitable way.

The farmer says "fine." But what
shall he do with sows too old for
breeding? Unless fat, carrying much
lard, they have no value. But then,
if you get rid of 5,000,000 pigs sud-
denly, and cut all pigs off in their
youth, before they have a chance
to do much eating, how can they
eat up the billions of bushels of
corn that the farmers produce, and
who will buy it?

NRA at first seemed "made to
order" for union labor, indicating
compulsory unionization of "open
shops." But suddenly comes the
shock. NRA will stipulate that in
return for increased union wages
and reduced union hours, union
workmen shall produce a definite
amount of actual work.

When the young man's father
said to him, "My son, you can
have everything, enjoy everything;
it all depends on hard work," the
son replied, "I knew there was a
catch somewhere."

Union labor knew that there was
a catch somewhere.

There is much wheat on hand in
the world. The total stock Aug. 1
was 960,000,000 bushels, the United
States holding 345,000,000 bushels.
The total on that date was 180-
000,000 bushels more than in 1932,
but it is not true that the world
produces "too much wheat."

If all the hungry could have the
bread they need, there would be a
shortage. Ask the Chinese, or ask
the small boy that fainted in New
York's Fulton fish market wait-
ing to get the daily gift of discar-
ded fish on which he, with a fam-
ily of six, was living.

The family had been living on
second-grade fish only, day after
day, sometimes varied by fish soup.
Some wheat, made into bread,
would have been welcome here.

Perhaps our distillers will consid-
er making whisky out of wheat.
They make it now of corn and rye,
and make beer of barley, with a
certain amount of rice to clarify it.
Wheat ranks highest among grains
and should produce better alcohol
than rye or corn. Grapes produce
the purest alcohol, requiring no re-
ctifying as regards fusel oil, etc.

A live Mahatma is troublesome,
but less dangerous than a dead
martyr. So Gandhi, reduced in
weight to about 90 pounds, extreme-
ly weak, is released from prison by
the British, after a fast of eight
days, following his three weeks' fast
last May.

You can fight a man with gun,
bomb or dagger, but it is hard to
fight a man with an idea when he is
willing to die for it. The wise Brit-
ish say, "Go and die somewhere
else, not in our prison, and take
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Today

One Real Desperado.
In the Pig Business, Now.
There Was a Catch.
Never Too Much Wheat.

By ARTHUR BRISHANE.

(Copyright, 1933.)
WHEN Oklahoma produces a desperado, it is a real one. Harvey Bailey, held in Texas for murder, kidnaping, etc., comes from that state and according to Mr. Keenan, United States Assistant Attorney-General, should be kept in a portable iron cage throughout his trial. Says he, "That's my idea of how to keep that boy safe. If he wanted to take the stand I would move his cage to the witness platform."

That takes you to Italy where they put as many as 50 prisoners in an iron cage in court. But that does not subdue them. In a recent Mussolini "clean-up" one of the aged criminals took off his heavy, beeballed shoe, threw it through the bars and injured one of the jury that had just convicted him.

However, Mussolini deals with that type of criminal, and the United States should do it, if it be necessary, hiring Oklahoma men to do the job.

Is Government in business? Yes, na'am. To help the farmer, Government will buy and slaughter 4,000,000 pigs weighing 25 and 100 pounds and 1,000,000 sows weighing at least 275 pounds. The Government will pay a bonus of from \$2 to \$4 a head above market price. The carcasses will be given to those receiving public aid. Hogs sell for \$4.50 a hundred pounds. In 1929 the price was \$11.31. Back in 1909 it was \$7.24. Government says the hog raisers are ruined if something isn't done, so the Government will do something.

This first step will cost the public \$55,000,000, but that isn't much in these days, especially if you print the money.

It is planned hereafter to have hogs marketed comparatively young and small, as that is the most profitable way.

The farmer says "fine." But what shall he do with sows too old for breeding? Unless fat, carrying much lard, they have no value. But then, if you get rid of 5,000,000 pigs suddenly, and cut all pigs off in their youth, before they have a chance to do much eating, how can they eat up the billions of bushels of corn that the farmers produce, and who will buy it?

NRA at first seemed "made to order" for union labor, indicating compulsory unionization of "open shops." But suddenly comes a shock. NRA will stipulate that in return for increased union wages and reduced union hours, union workmen shall produce a definite amount of actual work.

When the young man's father said to him, "My son, you can have everything, enjoy everything; it all depends on hard work," the son replied, "I knew there was a catch somewhere."

Union labor knew that there was a catch somewhere.

There is much wheat on hand in the world. The total stock Aug. 1 was 960,000,000 bushels, the United States holding 345,000,000 bushels. The total on that date was 180,000,000 bushels more than in 1932, but it is not true that the world produces "too much wheat."

If all the hungry could have the bread they need, there would be a shortage. Ask the Chinese, or ask the small boy that fainted in New York's Fulton fish market waiting to get the daily gift of discarded fish on which he, with a family of six, was living.

The family had been living on second-grade fish only, day after day, sometimes varied by fish soup. Some wheat, made into bread, would have been welcome here.

Perhaps our distillers will consider making whisky out of wheat. They make it now of corn and rye, and make beer of barley, with a certain amount of rice to clarify it. Wheat ranks highest among grains and should produce better alcohol than rye or corn. Grapes produce the purest alcohol, requiring no rectifying as regards fusel oil, etc.

A live Mahatma is troublesome, but less dangerous than a dead martyr. So Gandhi, reduced in weight to about 90 pounds, extremely weak, is released from prison by the British, after a fast of eight days, following his three weeks' fast last May.

You can fight a man with gun, bomb or dagger, but it is hard to fight a man with an idea when he is willing to die for it. The wise British say, "Go and die somewhere else, not in our prison, and take

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Features of the NRA Parade Through Streets of St. Louis

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographers



Looking west on Market street as the column of workers passed the reviewing stand west of Twelfth boulevard.



General view, looking east, with the incomplete plaza on one side of the picture, municipal buildings on the other, and the Civil Courts dominating the eastern skyline.



Mayor Dickmann watching the fulfillment of plans carefully worked out.



A touch of the historical, to give a new meaning to the spirit of 1933.



Adding a bit of color to the pageantry—group of girls representing food stores.



An idea of the crowds which watched the 30,000 workers in a three-hour parade. The scene is in Washington avenue.



A drum corps made up of workers in a women's garment factory.

IF MY OR
YOU ASK
by MARTI

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAD always thought, when I
passed on, that I would be able
to leave my wife and children

only comfortable but well out of the way of all ordinary needs. But, like many others, the depression caught me hard, and now, if I were to die tomorrow, they would all probably have to go out and earn their own living—if they could get a job. What I have now is barely enough to get by on. I still have my old position, with about half the salary and no interest coming in from investments. I brood over it so that my health is less and less certain.

I suppose it does no good to suffer, because I am afraid my family will suffer later, but I just can't help it.

Your suggestions are always helpful and maybe you have one for this. L. E. E. D.

It is very hard to find anything amenable for such a condition, because, with the average husband and father it is only the natural feeling. It doesn't help to say that you are worrying yourself into sickness, which is more cheerful and a useful viewpoint would avoid the sorrow that, of course, already. But think that perhaps you might be able to reconstruct your ideas in the type of legacy you might leave. Think of your family, as a whole, is quite amiable. Take care of your finances, as anyone else, and to lose you through this kind of apprehension would be far worse than getting out and working and hustling in some kind of wholesome

If you have never seen the last will and testament of one Charles Lounsberry, one of the most remarkable documents ever brought before the New York University Law School. Here it is, in part:

"That part of my interest in the world known as my property, being of inconsiderable value, I make no disposal of in this my will.

I now devise and bequeath: To all good fathers and mothers, in trust for their children, all good little words of love and praise and encouragement, and all quaint pet names and endearments; and I charge said parents to use them justly and generously.

Item II: I leave to children, inclusively, but only for the term of their childhood, all and every, the

flowers of the fields, and the blossoms of the woods, with the right to play among them freely, according to the customs of children, warning them at the same time against thistles and thorns. And I advise to children the banks of the brooks, and the golden sands beneath the waters thereof, and the towers of the willows that dip there, and the white clouds that float high over the distant trees.

"And item III: I leave to my friends the long, long days to be merry in and the night and the moon and the Milky Way to wonder at, but subject nevertheless to the rights hereinafter given to lovers.

"And item 4: And I bequeath to my family, such good deeds as I have been responsible for, and take with me those which might leave them trouble."

Probably few men realize in the

exigencies of this time, that in giving such an heritage, they leave their families rich and happier; especially if, by so doing, they prolong their own span of life in which their families may enjoy them—than by leaving stocks and bonds and ways and means of living later in luxury and good times.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I KNOW a man who is morbidly shy and who needs someone to take care of him, but who never seems able to come quite to the point. Don't you think in such a case it might be an act of charity for a girl to propose to him?
SALLY L.

I do not think you need worry about this young man being so shy. It may take him a long time to make up his mind to "pop" the question, but if I were you I would observe the indirect methods successful girls have used to land the men at the altar, without exactly revealing their tactics.

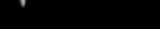
Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WAS terribly embarrassed not long ago, when dining at a friend's, because I accidentally broke a small glass tray. I just don't imagine how it happened. I hate to be such a "blunderbus," but it slipped, and down it went. Of course I offered to replace it as I left, but the hostess declared she wouldn't accept it. What would

you do in my place? BOB.

I would try and replace the little glass tray, no matter how courteous the hostess seemed. Do your best to match it exactly. If you cannot possibly find it, then get something else you think she might like or send her a box of roses or other flowers.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I ALWAYS read your column and have a fit when I miss it. I never have had to go to anyone before, but there are times, when, if you don't talk to somebody, you go nuts. If I tell my story to anyone else they will only



Coming to St. Louis
King of the Stars

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Friday, Aug. 28.
FROM now till 30th: favorable
for proper dealings between
younger women and older men,
lay: slow mechanically and in-
tensely — best procedure for
morning. Careful what you
speaking or writing. Help the
Neptune for Places.
You are a native of Places (at
any part of it). Remember
Neptune is concentrating its
on your department of part-
ships, both matrimonial and in-
ness. If any, during the next
and a half year. Specifically,
applies to natives of Feb. 19
March 18, inclusive, at some
or another between now and
end of 1935. Don't take chances
give cause for legitimate com-
ent on the part of those who
on you for the performance of
obligations and promises.
It's good advice any time, but it
pecially applies now and for this
singular year. The personal
ination is apt to be a bit large,
don't fall for get-rich schemes
don't call for enough hard
Be content with the legal
of interest.

Your Year Ahead.
splendid year for improving
mind and generating new
lies ahead of you who were
on this date. Study. Find
your present capacities and
ter them. You can do it. Avoid
try and pessimism between
rch 7 and June 10 of next year,
would waste time. Play fair and
nothing to fear. Avoid risk
danger: Jan. 26 to Feb. 6, and
y 30 to June 4, 1934.

Tomorrow.
control the feelings today and
morrow; those who do will get
plums.

look over the potatoes when pur-
and sort them according to
It will be a big help when the
gets low to have them all of
form size.

ADVERTISEMENT
are Mercolized Wax
Makes Skin Beautiful

we can keep your complexion
and smooth as velvet by caring
it with pure Mercolized Wax. It
is the pores of all impurities, let-
them breathe naturally. Mercol-
ized Wax gently peels off the thin
layer of soiled, aged or weather-
ed skin. Such skin blemishes
freckles, tan, etc., quickly dis-
appear. The under skin is then re-
freshed, smooth and radiantly
beautiful. Mercolized Wax brings
your hidden beauty. Powdered
Mercolized Wax reduces wrinkles and other
signs. Simply dissolve one
teaspoon in one-half pint of
hazel and use daily as an as-
sistant. At all drug stores.

Domino
Perfection in
Cane Sugars

weeten it with Domino

Nature
to Change

rd water and soap
er present salts of
in contact with
sticky substance
the clothes.

change this
breaking the
shwater with

SO
LS

E SALTS 100%.

ing and rinsing.
half the soap or
water. ABSO pro-
and fresh clothes
for the most deli-
hands. Fine for

borhood Stores.

NE
CO.

Advice From Martha Carr
Elsie Robinson's Column

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

by MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAD always thought, when I
passed on, that I would be able
to leave my wife and children
in only comfortable but well out
of the way of all ordinary needs.
But, like many others, the depres-
sion caught me hard, and now, at
the very moment when I would
probably have to go out and
earn their own living—if they could
get a job. What I have now is
barely enough to get by on. I still
have my old position, with about
the salary and no interest com-
ing in from investments. I brood
over it so that my health is less
and less certain.

I suppose it does no good to suf-
fer now, because I am afraid my
family will suffer later, but I just
can't help it.

Your suggestions are always help-
ful, and maybe you have one for
me. I E. D.

It is very hard to offer anything
valuable for such a condition, be-
cause, with the average husband
and father it is only the natural
feeling. It doesn't help to say that
you are worrying yourself into sick-
ness, which is a more cheerful and
helpful viewpoint would avert. You
know that, of course, already. But
I think that perhaps you might
be able to reconstruct your ideas
in the type of legacy you might
leave. Perhaps your family, as a
whole, is quite as able to take care
of itself financially, as anyone else.
To lose you through this kind
of apprehension would be far worse
than getting out and working and
earning in some kind of wholesome
employment.

If you have never seen the last
will and testament of one Charles
Lambert, one of the most re-
markable documents ever brought
before the New York University
Law School. Here it is, in part:

"That part of my interest in the
world known as my property, being
of considerable value, I make no
bequest of in this my will.
I now devise and bequeath: To
all good fathers and mothers, in-
stead for their children, all good
words of love and praise and
encouragement, and all quaint per-
sages and endearments, and I
charge said parents to use them
wisely and generously.

"Item II: I leave to children, in-
stead, but only for the term of
years, and every day, the flowers
of the fields, and the birds
of the woods, with the right
to play among them freely, accord-
ing to the customs of children,
warning them at the same time
against thorns and thorns. And I
wish to children to be like the
birds, and the golden sands be-
neath the waters thereof, and the
leaves of the willows that dip there-
in, and the white clouds that float
over the giant mountains.

"And Item III: I leave to my
friends the long, long days to be
happy in and the night and the
moon and the Milky Way to won-
der at, but subject nevertheless to
the rights hereinafter given to
others.

"And Item 4: And I bequeath to
my family, such good deeds as I
have been responsible for, and take
with me those which might leave
trouble and grief to others.
Probably few men realize in the
legacies of this time, that in giv-
ing such an heritage, they leave
their families rich and happier; es-
pecially if, by so doing, they pro-
tect their own span of life in which
their families may enjoy them-
selves by leaving stocks and bonds
and ways and means of living later
in luxury and good times.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
KNOW a man who is morbidly
silly and who needs someone to
take care of him, but who never
seems able to come quite to the
point. Don't you think in such a
case it might be an act of charity
to give a girl to propose to him?
SALLY L.

I do not think you need worry
about this young man being so shy.
He may take him a long time to
make up his mind to "pop" the
question, but if I were you I would
observe the indirect methods suc-
cessful girls have used to lead the
man at the altar, without exactly
revealing their tactics.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
WAS terribly embarrassed not
long ago, when dining at a
friend's, because I accidentally
spoke a small glass of water. I just
can't imagine how it happened. I
was to be such a "blunderbuss,"
that I slipped, and down it went.
Of course I offered to replace it as
fast as I could, but the hostess declared
she wouldn't accept it. What would
you do in my place?
BOB.

I would try and replace the little
glass tray, no matter how court-
teous the hostess seemed. Do your
best to match it exactly. If you
cannot possibly find it, then get
something else you think she might
like or send her a box of roses or
other flowers.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
ALWAYS read your column and
have a fit when I miss it. I
never have had to go to any-
thing before, but there are times
when, if you don't talk to some-
body, you go nuts. If I tell my
story to anyone else they will only

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

repeat it to someone else; there-
fore I write to you.

Six years ago I finished a two-
year commercial course at high
school; but instead of going to
work, I had to take care of an in-
valid mother. I prayed and watched
over her day and night. Now she
is much better and able to take
care of herself, and I was very
happy. But lately we have been
quarreling and yesterday she told
me to get out of the house.

Now I cannot get out without a
job or a cent; I've tried, but I
have no success for they always
ask me if I have had experience.
And have none except a little sales
work. I have got to get one, for
I cannot depend on anyone, any-
more. I feel like a stranger, and
when I go out, I don't feel like
going back home; but where can I
go? I have been thinking of sui-
cide, but I haven't the nerve.
Please, dear Martha, help me as
you have helped others. I cannot
stand this any longer.

MISS TWENTY-TWO.

No doubt you took your mother
more seriously than she intended.
If you should take her at her word
and get right out, probably she
would be the first to hurry after
you and beg you to come home. It
doesn't seem possible that a mother
could say to her daughter, who had
cared for her in sickness—or in cir-
cumstances of any kind—that she
wanted her to leave home. Possi-
bly she is not entirely well. But,
evidently, she needs someone else
to talk to her, and to put the mat-
ter very plainly. Perhaps that per-
son could be your family doctor; or
some other person connected with
the family. In your place, I even
would feel like going to an older
friend and asking them to speak
to my mother.

Watch the want ads for places
to work. And if you are not able
to remain at home, there are girls'
homes in St. Louis which would
help you with your living problems.
Of course, if I hear of work for
you I will let you know.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD you please tell me why
it is that many mothers do
not tell their daughters the
"facts of life," instead of leaving
them groping around in the dark
to find out for themselves? I feel
that there are many more girls in
the same position as I. I had
a very close friend tell me and I
shall never be able to thank her
enough.

I still wonder about some things
which I feel it necessary to know.
Could you suggest a book that I
could get that might solve these
difficulties?

I wish you would please print
this, as I feel many mothers might
see it and heed the advice you
might give. I am 16 years old.
Sincerely, FACTUM VITAE.

You are quite right. I often
wonder how women can so serenely
close their eyes to necessity of pre-
paring their daughters for adult
life and marriage. If they do not
care to discuss these things with
their daughters (which is an en-
tirely false idea) they might at
least take the trouble to find out
proper books to put into their
hands, so that the information does
not come through the wrong chan-
nels. "The Enchanted Road," by
Edith Howes, would help you or
any other girl in the understand-
ing of these matters.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
HEN dinner is being served,
aren't the plates removed
from the left?
YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

No, plates are removed from the
right of the guest. And all other
service, except the filling of glasses
and removing knives and forks that
are on the right, is done on the left.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
OR six months I went steady
with a boy because he did not
want me to go out with others
and got peeved if I tried it. Then
suddenly, without warning, he broke
an engagement with me and when
I called him up afterward to know
the reason, he just said he was
tired and wanted to go out with
others. That was the coolest thing
I ever heard. I am so mad, I am
going to try to keep others from
going with him. He said he had
hinted before, but I didn't catch
on.
FURIOUS.

THURSDAY
AUGUST 24, 1933.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

Fall Wardrobe Selections
Emily Post on Etiquette

ATTRACTIVE COSTUMES FOR AUTUMN

Nancy McCord of the Muny Opera in Selections From Her Wardrobe



MISS NANCY MCCORD, star of
the Municipal Opera, shows
here selections from her
costumes for early fall wear.
Two of them are evening gowns.
Particularly intriguing is one of
gray lace which is complemented
by a separate jacket blouse
whose drop shoulders are trimmed
with wide bands of gray fur.
Of course, if I hear of work for
you I will let you know.

undorned. The skirt fits closely
to the hips from which point it
flares to the floor. The second
evening dress, one she selected to
wear in the "Cat and the Fiddle,"
is of white silk striped mousseline
de soie. The outstanding character-
istic of the dress is the clever use
of the stripes, which start one way
at one end and another. The deep cut
of the neck is outlined with a lei of

flowers of silk organza with cen-
ters of silk tassels. The skirt trails
on the floor in the back.
Miss McCord's taste for tailored
clothes is reflected in the dresses
she has chosen for street wear. One
dress of gray wool crepe has a
striking sleeve treatment in which
flat black crepe is cleverly used.
An undersleeve of the fur from el-
bow to wrist has a circular flare of

the crepe so placed as to break
the length. The belt, buttons, and
hat ornaments are all made of car-
nel. The double collar is of white
pique trimmed with gray plaid and
finished with a tie. The small hat
is of gray felt. For those first
cool days of fall when only a light
jacket is needed, she has chosen
the two-piece suit of figured green
heavy crepe. The dress has a sailor

collar bound in plain green silk
and a jabot of the figured. The
jacket of dark green light weight
wool crepe has a collar of the silk
which may be buttoned close
around the neck with a bow to
one side or may be left open as in
the picture with the bow buttoned
under the right side. One of the
new berets of green is worn with
this costume.

—Photos by Ruth Cunliff Russell.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

I Believe in You!

I BELIEVE in you.
Easy enough to write those
four words. Darned hard to
mean them. For newspaper people
aren't supposed to believe in the
people they write for. And there's
a reason. No one on earth sees
as much human stupidity and
meanness as a newspaper writer.

No one on earth
is double-crossed as
often
has to take such
a beating from
the mob.
From the day
you begin punch-
ing a newspaper
typewriter,
you're warned
that "people are
sheep." Don't
trust them!
Don't take them
seriously! Don't
ever expect any
real understand-
ing from them! Talk down
to them! Give them three cents worth
of daily chatter and let it go at that!

Cynical? Maybe. But it's dollars
to doughnuts, stranger, you'd feel
that way too if you could see all
the proofs... or had to stand
all the punishment which a news-
paper writer must take. And yet—
I'm telling you again—
I BELIEVE IN YOU!
And that's not just pretty pal-
var. For 15 years I've held this job.
For every hour of those 15 years
I've been bucking every variety of
human cussedness—including my
own. And, take it from me, it has
been no parlor game.

Running a column is like being

ADVERTISEMENT

Happy Wife Keeps Youth
Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years
younger. With an ordinary small
brush you just tint those streaks or
patches of gray back to your nat-
ural shade. Whether blonde, brown
or black. It is so easy to do—at
home—with Brownstone. Over 10
years success. Guaranteed harmless.
Active coloring agent is purely veg-
etable. Defies detection. No
false "red" look. Cannot affect
waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a
lock of hair from your head and ap-
ply a little of this famous tint. If
Brownstone does not give your
gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair
its natural color, youth and luster,
your money back. Only 50c.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

FOR CHOOSY PEOPLE
WHO LIKE THE BEST
AND WANT THE MOST
FOR THEIR MONEY...

YOUR MONEY BACK If This Delicious Salad Dressing
Does Not Exactly Suit Your Taste...

THERE is no need for you to pay fancy prices
for a really delicious salad dressing. Here is
one... Rajah Salad Dressing... a nationally popular
brand that you can buy at your A&P Store at prices
you like to pay. We want you to try it... at our risk.

Here is our offer: Buy a jar
of Rajah at your A&P Store. Serve it
with your favorite salads. Then

if it does not suit your taste in every way, return
what you have not used and get your money back.
You will like Rajah Salad Dressing. It is rich, cream-
smooth—refreshingly different. Always fresh, of
course. And its price is far below what you would
expect to pay for anything so good.
Get acquainted with Rajah tomorrow. Take ad-
vantage of our liberal offer, please.

9c
15c
25c

MADE BY QUAKER MAID... It's a pure food. High in quality—high in value. You save as you spend when you buy RAJAH SALAD DRESSING.

30	WIL—Melodias.	8:30
	KMOX—Jack Brooks and orchestra.	
	WIL—Ruth Nichols, blues singer.	
45	KWK—Neil Sisters, harmony trio.	8:45

Mrs. Roosevelt Chooses Dress of Blue Voile

WASHINGTON.—Turquoise blue voile fashioned a summery frock worn by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House today. It was made with a dainty ruffled collar and a dainty ruffled neckline. She wore blue and white oxford shoes.

Potato and Cucumber Salad
Another variation of the popular potato salad that makes for a warm weather change. Try the boiled potatoes cut into slices, one cup sliced cucumbers, one half cup chopped onion, one-quarter cup chopped pimiento, three hard-boiled eggs chopped finely. Blend together and add one-half cup French dressing. Stir carefully and stand in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Then add one-half cup mayonnaise mixed with one-quarter cup cream. Serve in the center of a large platter surrounded by slices of tomato.

on
styles
to
Sept 5th

on
styles
to
Sept 5th

on
styles
to
Sept 5th



What's Right
for Autumn?
predominates in
black, Indies brown,
entirely new Gun gray,
admiralty blue in order.
for kid the Admiralty
is particularly good.

What's Right
for Autumn?
predominates in
black, Indies brown,
entirely new Gun gray,
admiralty blue in order.
for kid the Admiralty
is particularly good.

More
than
70 styles
All
One Price

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



1
DOES THE ATTITUDE OF
WOMEN TOWARDS MARRIAGE
HAVE ANY
SIGNIFICANT INFLUENCE
ON THE FUTURE HEALTH,
CHARACTER AND INTELLIGENCE
OF THE RACE?

YES OR NO

2
CAN MOST
PEOPLE
EXPRESS
THEMSELVES
MORE CLEARLY
AND FREELY
IN
CONVERSATION
THAN IN
WRITING?

YES OR NO

3
CAN A
PERSON
REALLY
IMPROVE
HIS POWER
TO THINK

YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organ-

A profound influence. The type of men that women admire and select in marriage largely determines the future type of human beings. If women married only strong, long-lived, good and intelligent men, we would soon have no such thing in the world as weakness, ill health and crime.

—Certainly, because learning to write with the pen or pencil was a painful experience while learn-

ing to talk was all pleasure. Few people ever get over this and they naturally choose the easiest way of expression. This is the reason why advanced education, under the leadership of Dr. Ben D. Wood of Columbia, is advocating on the basis of large experiments, teaching children from five years old up to the typewriter.

3.—Very, very greatly. You cannot do it by suddenly yanking yourself up by your psychological

bootstraps but by devising a definite scheme for arranging your material in logical order so that one item of information calls up another. And further, by the habit of reviewing what you read or hear—within two hours, if possible—but always within one day. Otherwise you might as well wait two entire weeks. If you will send a self-addressed stamped envelope I will recommend two or three little inexpensive books on the subject by noted psychologists.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kcs; KMOX, 560 kcs; KWK, 1250; WIL, 1200; WFW, 1240, 550.

Stations in the program listing below are by last minute changes and substitutions by radio stations and the networks. Changes made too late for publication.

PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS
8:15 KWK—St. Louis Safety Council.
8:30 CBS—American Legion National Trade Revival Campaign.
8:45 KWK—Frank R. Walker, Executive Secretary of the Super-Consolidated Chain of Stores.
9:00 KWK—Talk by Prince Ilesio, Ambassador of Japan.
9:15 KWK—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY address by H. H. Arnold, of the Beta School of Mines. Subject, "Engineering."
9:30 KWK—CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND. Present talk by Redwood Abelson. CBS chain—Talk on the National Recovery Act.
9:45 KWK—Mayor Dickmann's weekly message.
10:00 KWK—Talk on Public School Playground Parent and Festival. AND—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND.
10:15 KWK—Chamber of Commerce speaker.
10:30 KWK—Discussion of the National Recovery Act by Senator Robert M. La Follette.
10:45 KWK—Board of Education talk by Harry Fuhman.

GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT

6:00 a. m. KWK—Farm and Home program. "Uncle Sam's Forest Ranger" forest service playlet; Walter Blumstein ensemble.
6:15 KWK—Farm Folk program.
6:30 KWK—Exchange club.
6:45 KWK—Words and Music. Harvey Hays, narrator and soloist.
7:00 KWK—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW. Talk on "Health" by Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Commissioner of Health, New York City. Joe Little's orchestra.
7:15 KWK—LADY NEXT DOOR. Children's program with Madge Tucker. Will-Orchestra.
7:30 KWK—F. Lindley. WENR. KOA. KWK—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Broadway. Duo. Dugout and Brass Band.
7:45 KWK—LADY NEXT DOOR. Children's program with Madge Tucker. Will-Orchestra.
8:00 KWK—F. Lindley. WENR. KOA. KWK—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Broadway. Duo. Dugout and Brass Band.
8:15 KWK—LADY NEXT DOOR. Children's program with Madge Tucker. Will-Orchestra.
8:30 KWK—F. Lindley. WENR. KOA. KWK—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Broadway. Duo. Dugout and Brass Band.
8:45 KWK—LADY NEXT DOOR. Children's program with Madge Tucker. Will-Orchestra.
9:00 KWK—F. Lindley. WENR. KOA. KWK—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Broadway. Duo. Dugout and Brass Band.
9:15 KWK—LADY NEXT DOOR. Children's program with Madge Tucker. Will-Orchestra.
9:30 KWK—F. Lindley. WENR. KOA. KWK—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Broadway. Duo. Dugout and Brass Band.
9:45 KWK—LADY NEXT DOOR. Children's program with Madge Tucker. Will-Orchestra.
10:00 KWK—F. Lindley. WENR. KOA. KWK—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Broadway. Duo. Dugout and Brass Band.
10:15 KWK—LADY NEXT DOOR. Children's program with Madge Tucker. Will-Orchestra.
10:30 KWK—F. Lindley. WENR. KOA. KWK—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Broadway. Duo. Dugout and Brass Band.
10:45 KWK—LADY NEXT DOOR. Children's program with Madge Tucker. Will-Orchestra.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS

6:00 KSD—MUSICAL. Melody revue.
6:15 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
6:30 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
6:45 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
7:00 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
7:15 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
7:30 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
7:45 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
8:00 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
8:15 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
8:30 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
8:45 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
9:00 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
9:15 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
9:30 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
9:45 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
10:00 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
10:15 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
10:30 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.
10:45 KWK—Don Ross, baritone. WIL.

Radio Features

Billed for Tonight

REX BATTLE'S concert orchestra will play on KSD at 8:30. Hanchow back in the cast at 7 o'clock; Al Jolson and Paul Whiteman's orchestra and entertainers, at 8 o'clock; Washington Merry-Go-Round and William Scott's orchestra, at 9 o'clock; Lum and Abner, at 9:15; last part of the all-star football game at the Chicago Fair, at 9:30; Ralph Kirby, the "Dream Singer," and Mark Fisher's orchestra, at 10 o'clock; Leo Reisman's orchestra and other dance music, at 10:30.

Broadcasting of a description of the all-star football game at Chicago tonight probably will not begin until 9:15 when Hal Totten will describe the closing plays over NBC chain stations, probably including KTW (1020 kc), WOC (1000), WSM (850), WDAF (810) or KFTS (1040). KSD will pick up the running account of the final quarter at 9:30.

Another "Hands Across the Border" program, prepared in the NBC studios for Canadian network listeners, will be broadcast over the WJZ chain, including WENR (870 kc), at 8 o'clock tonight. Countess Albani, B. A. Rolle's orchestra and his "Singing Choir" are billed.

J. L. S.

6:00 KWK—WINTERS AND WEBER, organists.
6:15 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
6:30 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
6:45 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
7:00 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
7:15 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
7:30 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
7:45 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
8:00 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
8:15 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
8:30 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
8:45 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
9:00 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
9:15 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
9:30 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
9:45 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
10:00 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
10:15 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
10:30 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.
10:45 KWK—Orchestra and Soloist.

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete market report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by any station. The reports are put on the air at 8 a. m., 8:40, 9:40, 10:45, 11:40, 12:05 noon, 12:10 and 12:40 every week day.

6:30 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
6:45 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
6:50 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
7:00 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
7:15 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
7:30 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
7:45 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
8:00 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
8:15 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
8:30 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
8:45 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
9:00 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
9:15 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
9:30 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
9:45 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
10:00 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
10:15 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
10:30 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.
10:45 KWK—Concert by the U. S. Marine Band. WIL—Music Room.

DANCE MUSIC TONIGHT

6:00 KMOX—Windy City Revue orchestra.
6:15 KWK—Vincent Lopez.
6:30 KWK—Frank Marzetti.
6:45 KWK—Dan Russo. WGN—Hal Kemp.
6:50 KWK—Ted Lewis.
7:00 KWK—Phil Harris.
7:15 KWK—Charles Agnew.
7:30 KWK—Wayne King. WBBM—Jim Knorr.
7:45 KWK—Willard Robinson. WBBM—Johnny Hamp.
8:00 KWK—Dave Bittner.
8:15 KWK—Tom Gerun.
8:30 KWK—Ted Lewis.
8:45 KWK—Orchestra.
9:00 KWK—Orchestra.
9:15 KWK—Orchestra.
9:30 KWK—Orchestra.
9:45 KWK—Orchestra.
10:00 KWK—Orchestra.
10:15 KWK—Orchestra.
10:30 KWK—Orchestra.
10:45 KWK—Orchestra.

DRAMA AND SKETCHES

1:00 KWK—Betsy and Bob.
1:15 KWK—"Betsy".
1:30 KWK—"Betsy".
1:45 KWK—"Betsy".
2:00 KWK—"Betsy".
2:15 KWK—"Betsy".
2:30 KWK—"Betsy".
2:45 KWK—"Betsy".
3:00 KWK—"Betsy".
3:15 KWK—"Betsy".
3:30 KWK—"Betsy".
3:45 KWK—"Betsy".
4:00 KWK—"Betsy".
4:15 KWK—"Betsy".
4:30 KWK—"Betsy".
4:45 KWK—"Betsy".
5:00 KWK—"Betsy".
5:15 KWK—"Betsy".
5:30 KWK—"Betsy".
5:45 KWK—"Betsy".
6:00 KWK—"Betsy".

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

12:15 a. m. KFUP—Organ, Rev. H. H. Williams. Service.
1:00 a. m. KFUP—Songs in the Night. Harvey Dauber.
1:15 a. m. KFUP—Stories from the Old Testament. "The Brazen Serpent." Rev. J. O'Connell.
1:30 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
1:45 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
2:00 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
2:15 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
2:30 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
2:45 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
3:00 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
3:15 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
3:30 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
3:45 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
4:00 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
4:15 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
4:30 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
4:45 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
5:00 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
5:15 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
5:30 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
5:45 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.
6:00 a. m. KFUP—Organ and Piano Duo.

SPORTS BROADCASTS

12:00 KMOX—Broadcast from August.
1:00 KMOX—Baseball.
1:15 KMOX—Baseball.
1:30 KMOX—Baseball.
1:45 KMOX—Baseball.
2:00 KMOX—Baseball.
2:15 KMOX—Baseball.
2:30 KMOX—Baseball.
2:45 KMOX—Baseball.
3:00 KMOX—Baseball.
3:15 KMOX—Baseball.
3:30 KMOX—Baseball.
3:45 KMOX—Baseball.
4:00 KMOX—Baseball.
4:15 KMOX—Baseball.
4:30 KMOX—Baseball.
4:45 KMOX—Baseball.
5:00 KMOX—Baseball.
5:15 KMOX—Baseball.
5:30 KMOX—Baseball.
5:45 KMOX—Baseball.
6:00 KMOX—Baseball.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics



Dr. Wiggam's Questionnaire



COOK-COOS

By Ted Cook
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Associated Bakers of Southern California are demanding legislation making it a criminal offense for bakers to inject air into underweight doughnuts.

Furthermore, there isn't such a thing as an underweight doughnut.

Add smiles—Rare as demands for an investigation when the market is going up too fast.

"About the only way you can change human nature," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is short."

Another gal Who drives me frantic, Sighs and gurgles, "How romantic." THEY LET HER KNOW

Misses Virginia Popplewell and Mildred Sulp entertained two tables at bridge for Mrs. Carl Schreiner. This was a belated birthday honor. Mrs. Schreiner having decided birthdays were to be tabooed from now on. But these sly chums of hers found it out and let her know in this joking way that she was still making progress with Father Time.

Similar: Dizzy as a lighthouse moth.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear, Helpful Aunt Belle—
How can I get his wife to stick by him when he's in trouble? Worried Husband.

Don't tell her about it, unphappay. A. BELLA.

Baked Corn
Add to two cups corn cut from the cob one chopped green pepper, one well-beaten egg, salt, pepper and a little sugar. Pour into a buttered casserole and bake in the oven until lightly browned. Nice way of using up the left-over corn on the cob.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.
6:30 a. m. KFUP—Meditation, Rev. Theo. Walther. Organ. KMOX—Morning music.
6:45 a. m. KMOX—Talk.
7:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Gloria. KMOX—Little Jack Little. WIL—Poplar.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Bradley Kincaid. KMOX—Ruth Nelson. KWK—Orchestra.
7:30 a. m. KSD—"Chorus" program. KMOX—Waltz Dreams.
7:45 a. m. KMOX—Parade. KWK—Southern Singers. WIL—Children's program.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Winters and Weber. KWK—Class. Lu and Em. Sully. KMOX—Strolling Fiddler. KWK—Talk. Will Cecil and Sully. KMOX—St. Louis Dental Society. KWK—Dance music. KMOX—Varieties. KWK—Singing Strings. WFW—Dance music. WIL—Varieties.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Classified program. KMOX—Morning Parade. KWK—Morning band. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—The Captivators.
8:30 a. m. KSD—Peter de Cardova. WIL—Ballad music. KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Scott. KSD—Pauline Albert, soprano. KWK—Joe White. KMOX—Orchestra. KWK—Catherine Souders.
8:45 a. m. KSD—Last part of all-star football game. KWK—Concert miniature. KMOX—Lorraine quartet. WIL—Orchestra.
9:00 a. m. KWK—Pat Kennedy, soloist. WIL—Musical.
9:15 a. m. KSD—Modern Kitchen program. KMOX—Marie, the French Princess. KWK—Vis and Sady. WIL—Waltz. KWK—J. W. Shanks. Organ music.
9:30 a. m. KSD—Gibson's ensemble. KWK—Farm and home program. WFW—Gypsy. KMOX—School and Community talk. KWK—Art Gillman, pianist.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Henry O. Schott, 2714A Hampton Joycelyn Subich, 2704 Louisiana, La. Leon Bams, 2704 Louisiana, La. Thelma Jordan, 324 S. Leonard. Lloy Shirely, 2726 Ruiger. Wilma Crutcher, 2908 N. Twenty-second. Hunter Nobles, 1123 N. Nineteenth. Mrs. Little Jenkins, 1123 N. Nineteenth. Joseph Crouch, 3135 Minnesota. Gus Becker, 84 Louis County. Vera Tucker, North Kinloch, Mo. Dol Weinberg, 4832A Vernon. Pearl Gordon, 4927 Fountain. Charles H. Newman, Clayton. June Toney, 25 Windermere pl. John Kuruk, 1515 Mallinckrodt. Mrs. Stella Harwell, 6287 Gravois. Ruben Barfield, 2127 Singleton. Mrs. Edna Williams, 805 S. Eighteenth. Chester L. Landaker, Clinton, Mo. Dorothy E. Davis, Cambridge, Kan.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
C. and A. Austin, 2833A Dickson. F. and H. Haus, 6880 Chestnut. W. and D. Reid, 3258 Morganford. C. and J. Myers, Kirkwood. A. and M. Colantone, 2929A Victor. J. and C. Colantone, 2929A Victor.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Frank R. Mahan, 68, 3633 Unionia. Robert Raft, 2, 1322 Midland. Katie Braun, 40, 2838A McVick. Fadden, V. Walker, 78, 714 Dale. Dora Nolan, 94, 2209 Carr. Christina Gourea, 64, 3224A Ohio. Emily R. May, 62, 4712 McKellan. Ben Wilson, 32, 3212 E. 12th. James C. Gallagher, 70, 5023 Northland. Clara Kramer, 64, 1912 Palm. Marie Koch, 55, 3500 S. Broadway.

Deviled Ham Canapes
Cut bread in small rounds, spread with deviled ham and then sprinkle with grated cheese. Toast under the broiler until the cheese is lightly browned. Garnish with a slice of stuffed olive in the center and serve immediately.

Cream will rise more quickly in a tall glass than in a short one.

WALGREEN'S offer

to THE SMART ST. LOUIS WOMAN
THE NATIVE LURE OF SOUTH SEA LIPS

We're thrilled to offer the thrill of thrills... TATTOO... the new, transparent, more inde- lible and much smoother color for lips. You put it on—let it set—then rub it off—leaving nothing on your lips but the smart- est, most adventurous, most exciting color ever seen. No drying the lips. No purplish cast. Four simply amazing shades.

TATTOO
CORAL • EXOTIC • NATURAL PASTEL

Strange Facts by Chester Heflinger

There must be a reason why REDEMER-REDEMER, Inc., 3032 LOUST ST. TO 3043 SOLD MORE THAN 200 NEW BUSES AND PONTIACS, ALSO 300 USED CARS, THE FIRST SEVEN MONTHS OF THIS YEAR.

ALL SERVICE CHARGES ON FLET- RATE BASIS. LOW G.M.A.C. FINANCIAL CHARGES. DOWN-TOWN BUICK AND PONTIAC DEALERS. ALL BUS AND SERVICE CHRG STOP AT DOOR. LEAVE CAR ON WAY DOWNTOWN FOR SERVICE.

A FREAK REDUCING FAD ALMOST RUINED MY HEALTH

I looked perfectly ghastly..
I was dieting, following one of those freak reducing fads. True, I was losing weight, but at what a price! My color was sallow; my skin drawn and lifeless. I was on the verge of a complete breakdown. With dizzy spells, heart palpitation, energy gone, I was headed for a serious collapse..

Until I met Mary..
My husband's sister, a graduate nurse, told me I was crazy. "Dieting," she said, "doesn't mean starving yourself to death. Calories make weight. Be sensible and substitute Welch's Pasteurized Grape Juice for high calory foods. Then you'll lose weight, but keep healthy."

I couldn't believe her..
"But Welch's Grape Juice is sweet and sweet is fattening," I said. "Not always," she replied. "Welch's simple grape sugars are quickly absorbed and used, and hence not stored as fat. Besides, its potassium tends to remove unnecessary water from the body's tissue."

the Welch way to weight control

The Welch Way is quite the most pleasant reducing method known. Physicians endorse it because Welch's satisfies that craving for sweets and rich, fattening foods. Taken in connection with proper diet, fat disappears, energy increases. People everywhere report that the Welch Way to Weight Control has made them more vigorous and alert than they had felt in years.

Start right in today. Get a bottle of Welch's from your dealer; drink a glass before break- fast, once or twice during the day, and before retiring. Because of its purity Welch's may be diluted with one-third water, and many prefer it so. Continue—and in a few days you will experience the wonderful difference.

IMPORTANT: Be sure to insist on Welch's, because it is the Welch Process that retains in the bottled juice the healthful properties of ripe grapes so essential to the system. Only Welch's

Just look at me now..
I bought Welch's, drank it freely. Following the Welch Way to Weight Control was simple and easy. I lost pound after pound and never felt better in my life. Today my weight is normal, my figure girlishly slender. Why don't you try the "Welch Way to Weight Control" too!

CERTIFIED PURE PASTEURIZED

(Copyright, 1933.)



(Copyright, 1933.)



(Copyright, 1933.



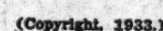
(Copyright, 1933.)



(Copyright, 1933.)



WE'RE WITH



probably more than business generally is earning," the commission stated, "the above rate is fixed with some reluctance, but when consideration is given to the fact that the average business in prosperous

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.